DEACON & PETERSON, PUBLISHERS, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE THREE DOLLARS IF NOT PAID IN ADVAN

MO. SID WALRUT STREET, PHILADRIPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

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No. 319 WALNUT ST., PHILAD'A.

THE LADY'S FRIEND A BONTELY MAGAZINE

LITERATURE AND FASHION

THE LADY'S PRIEND is develod to miure and the illustration of the Pushious, and also cantains the intest pattern of Cleaks, Cape, Bonnets, Read-Dramos, Pancy Work, Hesbriddery, Str., do., 19th Rootpin, Music, and other mattern interesting to ladion presently. It is obtain by Myas, HERRY PRICE SON, who will rely upon the pervision in the Lifeting Department of a first proportion of the Lifeting Department of a first population of the Color of the Col

THE BEST WRITERS.

A HANDSOME STREE ENGRAVING and A COLORED STREE PASHION PLATE will illustrative of Sterioe, Patterns, &c., teo sumo-

TERMS.-Our terms are the same as the TERMS.—Our terms are the same as those for that well known weekly paper THE SATURDAY MYMN-ING POST, published by me for the last assessment years—in order that the clubs may be made up of the paper and magazine conjentily, where it is no destred—and are as follows:—Due copy, one year, \$61 Two co-pies, \$3; Pour copies, \$6; Right copies (and one profit), \$11; Twenty (and one profit), \$15; Twenty

The contents of THE LADY'S PRIEND and DEACON & PETERSON, No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadel

P Specimen numbers will be sent gratuit in written for) to these destrous of presuring

THE HERMIT.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING BY AUGUST BELL.

Who thinks of the hemlocks in the dell, Down in the dell where no winds can creep? Yet o'er me they ever weave a spell, And wrap me away in a magic sleep !

Out in the world with a soul all full Of thought, I followed Ambition's call, But one day I walked in the forest cool, Breathed the hemlocks and lost it all

But the trees forgot me at last, and then I sprang with a giant's heart and strength, Out once more to the haunts of men, And learned the meaning of Love at length!

Oh she was beautiful, lily-sweet, And her heart was as deep as a lily's too; She had eyes such as warm hearts long to meet, And they smiled on mine which my love

shone through. She was false, and my life grew sere, I wandered heart-broken in ferests deep, When my wonderful hemlocks waving near

Reached out their arms and I fell salesp.

I will not leave my trees again,
My trees where the sunshine trickles through;
They are better friends then women and men, Cold and dark,-sileut and true!

Their spicy scent like an odorous balm Glides down to me on the languid breeze; Steeping or waking, I the se calm As the violet growing beheath my trees.

SS" Nature, when she makes a beautiful head, is often so absorbed with admiration of her own work that she forgets the brains.



THE UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION.

OSWALD CRAY.

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD, AUTHOR OF "VERNER'S PRIDE," "THE SHADOW OF ASHLYDYATT," "SQUIRE TREVLYS'S HRIR," "THE MYS-TERT," ETC., ETC.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1864, by Doscon & Peterson, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.]

PART XXIIL

MORE INSTILLED DOUBT.

The air was keen and frosty, and the flags of the streets were white and clean, as Oswald Oray walked along with Jane Allister in the obscurity of the November night. So clear was the atmosphere, that the young lady, who had heard fables of the fogs of London, expressed her surprise and gratifi-

"Frank, in writing to me, has sometime compared it to a thin cloud of pea-soup,' she said. "I did not think it would be

bright like this. And this November."
"You should have seen it a week ago," answered Oswald Cray, "It was not a thin cloud of pos-soup, but pes-soup itself. We do not often get this clear weather in November. Were you ever in London be"No, never. What a large place it is! Her mother, a widow since Frank was two and how the streets are crowded! At the years old, had enj yed a good income, but corners of the streets I was quite jostled as it died with her. The uncle in London

"That jostling is sometimes premeditated, Miss Allister. I hope you did not get your peckets picked."

"I had not much to loss," she quaintly answered. "But nobody attempted to touch me. I do not think this is the road I came." "You came out of your way, no doubt." "Yes, I was sure I did: it was very far."

"It is not very near, this way. There goes a Brompton cumibus. Had you not better get in?"

She shook her head in a decisive manner. "I'll not spend money where I can save it, and I have been used to wa'king all my life. I see: you would be paying for me, but I'd not let that be done. Frank has already cost you too much. You'll let me walk, please."

She was in real earnest, and he said no more. He could not but admire this straightforward Scotch girl, with her open speech, and her plain good sense. She was so young in appearance as to look like a girl, though she had herself reminded him that she was older than Frank. This, as he knew, must bring her to about two-and-thirty: and in steadiness of manner and solid independence she was two-and-forty. Reared in her Highland home, in every took Frank, who was then a youth; and

Jane had to seek a situation. It was not easy to find. For a governess she was not qualified, so many of what are called accomplishments are essential now a-days, and Jane Allister kad not learnt them. She had received a good education, but a strictly

Walting and waiting | No situation of-fered itself; and when she heard of Mrs. Grabam's she was well-pigh wearled out with the worst of all weariness-that of long-continued disappointment, of hope deferred. But for that weariness she might not have accepted a place where she was to be personal attendant as well as companion. She took it, determined to do her duty in it, to make the very best of it; and when her brother Frank wrote to her in a commotion from his distant home in London, where he was then with Bracknell and Sireet, she began by making the very best of it to him, gaily and lightly. Frank had the letter yet, in which she had jokingly called him—as she had just related to Mr. Oswald Cray-a proud boy, and recom-mended him to "bring down" his notions Frank Allister had never been reconciled to it yet. In his conversation of his sister with Oswald Cray he had called his sister always comfort, for the earlier years of her life, she "companion," not "maid." As for Jane, had since had to buffet with the world.

and she had remained there all these years

conscientionaly doing her duty.
"Have you lost a friend lately?" she inquired, in allusion to the crape band on Oswald's bat.

"Yes," he briefly answered, wincing at the question, could Jane Allister have seen it. All that past time, Lady Oswald's death and the events a tending it, caused an inward shiver whenever they were brought to his mind.

"It is a grievous thing to less relatives, it if they are dear, to us," remarked Jane.
"There is an expression in your countenance at times, I botteed, that told me you

had some source of sorrow.

Whatever the expression she had noticed on his countenance, she would have seen a very marked one now, had they been, as before, face to face near a table-lamp. The old haughty pride came into it, and his brow flushed blood red. Oswald Cray was one of the very last to tolerate that his secret feelings should be observed or commented upon. As she spoke, it seemed to him as if the pain at his heart was read, his hopeless love for Sara Davenal laid bare.

"You are drawing a wrong inference, Miss Allister," he coldly said. "The friend I lost was neither near nor very dear to me. She was an old lady; a connection of my mother's family; Lady Oswald."

Jane marked the changed tone. She concluded the loss was one of pain to him, though he did not choose to say so, and she

ous constituences, to hear the looks of Devenuel commenced on. If she that to was it for his, Country, onto for we hanned with that unhappy secret Neal had once so darkly histed of f

Neal stood within the shade of the looking after Mr. Oewaid Oray. Or rafter the young lady leaning on his Neal was very curious as to this young Oray, he had been studying the face o him; a fair and sensible fa could read, though less good-l at a very ingraious conjecture of the tack relations which had existed between Mr. Oswald Cray and Dr. Davenni's daughter; and Neal had of late been entert rather shrowd guess that Mr. Oswald Cray ed by the fact that the gentleman had never oce since Lady Oswald's funeral been inside the doctor's doors. A formal call and a left card during one of his visits to Hallingham, had comprised all the notice taken. Tolerably safe appearances, from which Neal drew his conclusions; and it perhaps may be pardoned a man of Neal's conclumay be pardoned a man of Neal's sion-drawing mind, that he asked himself whether this young lady had superseded Miss Sara. "It looks uncommonly like it," he repeat

ed to himself, as his gaze followed them in the distance. "I should like to be certain and to know who she is. She looks like a lady-and wa'd not take up with any body in that way who was not one. Suppose I just see where they go? I have nothing particular on my hands this evening."

Gingerly treading the streets, as one who knows he is bent upon some surreptitions expedition is apt to tread them, Neal stepped along, keeping Mr. Oswald Cray and his companion in view. After a suffciently long walk, they entered a house on the confines of Chelses, bordering upon Brompton; the middle house of a row of moderate-sized dwellings, with small gardens before the doors. Neal saw Mr. Oswald Cray knock, and a young servant maid admitted them.

But this left Neal as wise as before. He could see the house, could read the name of Terrace, "Bangalore Terrace," in large black letters at either end; but this did not tell the name of the lady, or who she was; and Bangalore Terrace, though sufficiently respectable, was certainly not the cines of terrace to which it might be expected Mr. Oswald Cray would go for a wife.

Neal might have remained in his ignor-ance until new, but for a fortunate acci-dent. He was taking a last look at the

refe our house," said the girl, late the tops. "There shall Bring these. There's three I minuter siz, dr; perhaps the

there but. There's only my minds and two mas and the publicana iff on the first-floor. But perhaps in the sick positionan's sister i" sic the thought siriling her. "The same

, the thought striking her. "The came r house to-day, all the way from Sootend ste's going to step with him." If hardly thought this could apply using hely did not look as though she not come off a long journey. don't know," said he. "What is her

for name's the same as her brother's— sec. If you'd been here two minutes or, sir, you might have seen her, for just come in with Mr. Oswald Oray.

the other testimony. Neal had ad Mr. Cowald Oray describe his and Alligher's symptoms to Dr. Davonal, in this glef with the pleasant face was Miss

"Ah, if not the seme," said he county, "I must come down by daylight and look out. Good-night, young woman; am marry to have detailed you," he added, a he walked away.

he walked away.

Mise Allister 7" repeated Neel to hims And so the brother's not dead yet! Why remember Mr. Oswald Gray saying he said not live a west—and that's three

mak Allieter was sliting between the and the table, reading by the light of the p, when they entered. He was slight desc; with a fair skin like his sister's, a long, thin neck. The room was very all, as the drawing-rooms (as they are all in these uppresending suburban is these unpretending suburbar as mostly are. What with the smallness on and the heavy closeness of the asir, Jane Allister had felt stifled agrived that day. Frank, without as his seat, turned round and held

in white fingers towards Oswald Cray, where have you been? I thought went out for a few misute's

"I thought I would go as far as Mr. Os-rald Cray's, Frank, and thank him for his a to you," was her asswer. "He

g, for I went out of my way. What a busy place London in I should get

Oswald Cony laughed.

*R would be just the contrary, Miss Allieier. The langer you lived in it the less bewildered you would be."

"Ab, yes," abs answered; " use rec

She had laid her bounet and black shaw! a a shalr and was going noiselessly from no part of the recen to another, putting in play things that Frank had disturbed since sol, and to get it had displaced investings, and to get it had displaced investings. The coal box diver mountings, and in the middle of the room, and a floor short in the case of the chaffenier, lay on a chair. But the speed, it he present general nectons and order, height different from anything General accident. The case is furnished with a patent apparatus, by which all the rooms wild had over seen it. Sometimes there had a patent apparatus, by which all the rooms are supplied with gen.

EF A woman has been currying on a curious confidence game in Milwankee, Green Bay, dta, Wit. She drawed in male attire, married young ladies, and ran away marture. He had wanted a particular and to get it had displaced two whole them, so the saying runs, a place to sit per. Frank III, and perhaps corolon, had all limits have to have his recon went, and is implicitly and his heatledy's maid had a main tentional themselves in the matter of the form of the had taken in the flavour wall is the first glace, and the gall deep well is was remoded. Frank's my wall it was remedied. Frank's her was as the facts, opening from any was a small room, a closesta hand of the states, which was to

tioned has with his open, as also in his disagle medicines. Por-al that his had mad a dater to

enden will not agree in our ne tion. Have you taken your milk

"Banoked!" orted Jame, ad looking at him.

se said no more. She inwardly ing else that he took should be en

on afraid of Jane ?"
"Not very much," Oswald and
sabling round at her with a smile. soking round at her with a maile. se to-night, and must get back.

"Plans to go over?"
"That and other things."

"I shall seen be well enough to come on spain and go to work," recumed Frank Al-lister; and his confident tone proved how from was his belief in his own words

"I think you will soon be out if you go on improving at this rate," answered Oswald, ignoring the last portion of Frank's words. "You look better this evening than

"Oh, I am all right. But of cou ok better now Jane's here. Nearly the first thing she did was to part and brush my Only facey her coming upon me to day without warning! When the girl came up to my there was a lady at the door in a cab for Mr. Allister, I thought of anybody rather (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE WHITE JESSAMINE.

thou felt, on calm, still evening, through half-set open wind

cions fragrance pass? gh the rose be guyly blue

nguit airs of June.

myttle-shadowed sir; white jessemine is b

blomous puls relieves broad mass of thick-grown

Syrings's powers, me about each pointed

ing faschia's flowers; that clustering climbs ab and wall, while trees

A "Genuine" Ruphael, "The De of St Joseph," was lately exhibited in Lon-don, and the streets were placurded with the announcement that the King of Prussia had bought it for £40,000. The other day

and we necessarily inhale from it some

Gen. James Watson Webb, U. S. Minister to Brazil, an old friend of Louis son in the days of his exile, has re ceived an autograph letter from the Emperor of France, in which he expresses himandingly concerning the Mexican

Grant and party from Philadelphia to Baltimore was a new one, divided into four com partments-a sitting-room, with walnut furniture and French mirrors; a secretary or attendant's room, with writing-deeks, do; a bed-room, with four testefully furnished berths, and a pantry department. The oar is finished on the inside with walnut and

The Massachusetts men, six for high, were lately presented by Mesers. Alies and Gooch, who are not remarkable for their height, to the President, who, after inquiring whother they were all from that state, and being assered that they were, said "Why it seems to me that Massachusetts always sends her little men to Congran,"

Porlet to
a gentleman of Poughtsopie through the
t was
finited Pair post-office in that place: "Bemill in
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place find Tun dellars—if you han. Very
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to held not been found at less seconds."

Henry Peterson, Ed

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APAIL 36, 1864

The fewing Rachine Premium Withdraws Our offer of a flowing Machine as a remium is withdrawn for the present. This notice applies to the Lant's FRIEND as we as to the Post.

PHRENOLOGY.

In connection with our recess on the subject of Phrenclogy, the of our readers is called to the

Thus the head of "Bad Boy"—an Indian thief not very remarkable probably except for his propensity to mischief—was one inc brain may be, and probably is much finer in its texture than the Indian's. But there are no means, short of such as would probably be unpleasant at present to both gentlemen, of determining with any degree of certainty the relative qualities and weight of their brains. And although we might reasonably ask "Bad Boy" to allow his head to be laid open and his brain taken out for the benefit of selence—"Bad Boy's" existence being rather injurious than otherwise to society—the country could searce!
afford to part with Mr. Chase in this artice celtion of its financial affairs. But ins much so no means exist of ascertaining during life with any degree of certainty the texture and quality of the brain, philogy as a practical means of determine with accuracy the amount of mental powe

THE MORMON IDEA.

According to a late account from Utah, sublished in the Atlantic Monthly, the Mormon idea of the present war is that it will go on until "the biggest part of the male Gentiles" have killed each other off, and then the rest will move out to Utah taking all the women and children with them. Heber Kimball says this will make plenty of wives for the men, according to the Mormon proportion, and leave some over for the saints. The writer referred to says that this ridiculous idea actually prevails among the head men of Utah. Even Brigham Young professes to believe it.

We call the attention of our readers who wish to make investments, to the advertise ment of the new 10-40 five per cent loan. This loan is not redeemable before ten years present rate of gold, it would pay over eight per cent. a year in greenbacks. While, if the war ends, and it comes down to a regular five ner cent, investment, the value of the principal will probably steadily increase until it reaches the old rates for U. S. five per ent loans.

GRORGE THOMPSON.—This gentlemen who has recently done so much in England to enlighten the people to the merits of the Union cause, had a grand reception gives to him in the Academy of Music last week. Horsce Binney, Jr., occupied the chair-and, in addition to Mr. Thompson, the meeting was addressed by Messrs. W. D. Kelley, Banjamin H. Brewster, and Daniel Dougherty. Of the character of Mr. Thompson's oratory we cannot speak, as owing sickness we were unable to be present—we are informed, however, that his reputation for eloquence is well deserved.

Rev. H. W. Beccher has resigned the editorial chair of the N. Y. "Independent," which, we believe, he has only informally filled for some time past, and that Mr. Theodore Tilton is to be hearefurth editor-inchief of "The Independent." Mr. Tilton is a gentleman of distinguished and varied talent—oratorical, editorial and poetlo—and we wish him abundant success in his new and researchible recition. and responsible position.

OHUBOR BOLLYS, By GROBER CUMMING McWnonxun, outher of a Popular Hand-book of the New Tustamont. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York; and for cale by Linday & Stakiston, Philadelphia.

shed by D. Appleton & Co., New York, but readers will remember a number of urticles on the subject of ed tracted from Mr. Spencer's work, put listed in Tex Poor several years ago. mend to be told that Mr. Spencer is a writer who always has something worth saying, and, what is equally good, knows how to say it in a close, brief and forefile manner. The present work contains thirteen seesy on "Progress," "Manners and Fashion, "The Nebular Hypothesis," &c., and is wel worth the reading. For sale by Lindsay & Blakiston, Philada.

MY CAVE LIPE IN VICERBURG. WITH Letters of Trial and Travel. By a Lady,
Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York,
The title of this book describes its character; it is an interesting account by a
Southern lady of her cave-life in Vicksburg ring the last slege by Grant. For sale by desy & Blakisson, Philadelphia.

THE RED TRACE. By GUSTAVE ADMART uthor of "The Prairie Flower," &c. Pubished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phila

HINTS TO RIVLENCER. By H. W. S. CLEVE s of an old sportsman, which mbody the results of his practical experience. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and for sale by Lindsay & Bla-kiston, Phila.

HEADACHES.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, BY G. G.

The most convenient things in the world Why what do you think we women would do without them? They are a cover many achie—temper sohes, jealousy aches and a thousand other sehes, not to speak o seart aches. Ah, well! they cover up a good many of those, too. Then one ca look so interesting if one chooses to be seen—languidly recilining, a delicate handker-chief in one hand, a bottle of cologue in the other; and if an attentive and sympathici creature bends over one with a fan in i hand, it becomes really quite delightful. To be sure, if one has an out and out heads one can't enjoy such things while it lasts

Now what other ache would answer th purpose as a headache does? Tooth-ache! Horrid! Visions of dentists with all their way arise in the mind, one couldn't be in ting under these circumstances. Ear chef Pshaw! everybody would at once think of roasted onions, oil dropped on cot ton plugs, and a dozen other like remedies. No, there is nothing to compare to a headsche when one wishes to retire from conrerection—to be interesting—to sulk—to ge out of a disagreeable engagement—to snut mebody-or in fact any of the thousand excuse for doing. Why must they have as accuse? Because it would be a pretty piece of business if they tried to do any of those things without one. Oh, bother ! don't talk to me about whole-souled women that are above such things. I am talking about halfsouled women that are on a level with such

You think you will be suspicious now of any Well, woman that says she has a headache? an excuse for not doing-or doing-something you expected her to do-or didn't expect. Take my word for it, it needs a woman to see into the causes of a woman's actions-and to tell you the truth, even a woman falls sometimes; we often mystify each other. Oh, yes! I know! There are some women whose motives and actions are transparent-but I told you before that I was speaking of a different kind. And you must confess that as a general thing your whole souled women, and your transpa ones, don't fascinate, and bewilder, and altogether subjugate men as the other ones do. Not but that I'll acknowledge that one truehearted, high-principled creature is worth fifty of the kind that I am talking of; and that those who do love her, continue to love her-for, to speak fairly, many a woman will turn men topsy tury and make com-plete slaves of them for a time; but when that time is over, there's an end of her reign, and then her former devoted ones take off their hats, make a polite bow and walk off. Rather mortifying, but it has to be en-

Do you suppose Miss Nell had a headache when she told poor fat Mr. Blandly, who had invited her to ride with his sister and himself, that she couldn't go on account of her poor head almost splitting? He be-lieved her, poor fellow! and rode off with a doleful face—but I didn't, because Captain many jaundiced complaints that Winton came in a moment after, and although Nelly was decently languid when I exhaustion, and early death. went out. (I was going to look at a gem of a bonnet that was a far handsomer sight than the Captain,) when I came back at the end of three heurs, I found the here still there, in the destruction of human food among

"Yes, thank you," she replie ne in the most innocent way ! She had no more of a he had, though I had had an eavy act ome the possessor of that bounet.

THE GENTLEWOMAN.

PROM AN EMGLISH PERSODICAL The real and substantial relief for dis

sed ladies, is not to depend upon charity, use charity cannot be substantially exded to every eleven women out of every twelve—"the preserves of paupers and the sanctouries of sloth" are already too full. Let poor ladies adopt that which gentler men learned when in their girlhood; hem study the manipulation of food-it their duty; it is not difficult to a wome that can read and has a turn for industr Moreover, let poor ladies turn their mis to that which Miss Nightingale did-as they will come in for all those praises which Lord Brougham so elequently bestowed or longer have occasion to talk of the want of employment; let them reconcile their minds to work, for work they must and not think work beneath them; let the read Burke on the vicissitudes of families and let those poor ladies who have depe ed on a pretty face and personal appearance to gain a husband, learn "that fer men can support women merely for orns. ment, and soon they tire of their toys Let them acquire the knowledge whi so befitting a female—se simple, so easyand which would place them above ge penury, and they may firmly rely that the kindness, and all the consid at all times yielded to useful industry, and there would end the misfortunes of poo ladies and the great social evil. Lastly, let all ladies without education, or with a bad education, abandon the idea that they are fitted for "anything not menial," or "any thing genies," and not forget that twenty millions sterling is annually wasted in food by the people that require "anything not

mial"-" anything genteel." In the present day girls in every rank of life seem to think every kind of work shame ful. Fifty years ago young gentlewon looked after their own wardrobes; when the fire required coals they did no ring for the servant to put them on. N young ladies, with only yellow faces fo their fortunes, cannot do that which the young gentlewomen did. Now they want somebody even to put on their stockings: and if their parents should by chance kee a carriage, although if, looking to all thing they ought not to do so, yet the silly crea-tures look for husbands as well placed as their parents, and secume that they are to re the parents leave off; the poor ual indications of wealth, which i

It is a fact that, from the most ancien times, the duty of the superintendence of cooking has never been lost sight of by the ighest orders all over the Continent, any nore than it has been by our own nobility, ng whom, in the present day, may be named the Duchess of Mariborough, the Marchioness of Londonderry, and the Count-ess of Stratford de Redeliffe; so that the excuse of the ten millions of English ladies, "that it is a degrading occupation," fails.

But what will these ten millio males say when they learn that Queen Victoria, the highest gentlewoman in the land, did, down to the lamented death of the Prince, pay daily visits of inspection of her kitchen, pantry, confectionery, still room, and was proud of, and did herself show those rooms to her visitors when staying at the Castle; and, earrying out the recognized principle of female duty, model kitche were constructed at Windsor and Osborne, where all the princesses, from the eldes downwards, have passed a portion of each day in acquiring a knowledge of the variou duties of domestic economy in the management of a household. In their model kitcher the princesses have daily practised the art of cookery, and also confectionery, in all its various branches. There is a small storeroom adjoining each kitchen, where each princess in turn gives out the stores, weighing or measuring each article, and making an entry thereof in a book kept for the purpose; besides which, the princeses make bread; and that is not all—they have a dairy where they churn butter and make

Refinement belongs only to those whose tastes accord with perfection, and it is be-youd all question that the characteristics of those that feed upon half-dressed or spoiled foed are barbarous in mind and barbar in complexion, which is the cause of so many jaundleed complaints that quacks undertake to cure, but which end in weakness,

one store, the use of gas, by wh of batter or fine-herb omelette cheeffee of any little delicacy re the presenting day's discor, can be on the different; and the use of y steadth, by white cleanities, comperfection of opolismy, have commended to be, too, are choop and siegant; very moment they are ready, w trouble of re-dishing and distur

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Postion broken as Bell with as for all aboth the

the young malleway telli's Royal Confectioner," a book amusing than the Arabian Nights. can be more interesting than the tion of fruits in sugar, or in spicito preparations of all kinds of syrups; Im foreign and national fancy beverage, candies, plain and fancy bread-bakes namental confectionery, the dishing fruits, and the general economy as rangement of desserts r butter, ferable to thus amuse and occupy the than poring over the none

in striking contrast with the lie est bestowed by the rebals a dead, and the meering remark of the 2 mond Enquirer that "Yankee bodies hardly fit to manure Virginia lands proposition of the Gettysburg pe nove the rebal dead, buried on the fi-attle, to some place selected, where remains will be undisturbed and secure in the farmer's ploughshare. It is but seed proof of the softening influences of refu-civilization on the human heart, and eadiness under Christian princip turn good for evil.

A Portland, Me., paper tells us on some question of a local interest, un discussion in the Legislature of that w one day last week, Mr. Barker made al nighted people of York county, as he d vered it, on a political tour which he amongst them, last fall. He said that a other things he discovered the peop York county had abandoned all belief is istence of the Doell, and he mingled his announcement of this regretful disco about the people in that part of the On his taking his seat, Mr. Goodwin, and said that the experience of th man, last fall, might have been true, since the virit of that gentleman to You the people there, to a man, had recover their convictions, and had now not the doubt that there was a devil about!

ARTIFICIAL RAINBOW,-M. J. D. seq has contrived for the French the method of imitating the rainbow, of w Cosmos speaks very highly. He cample an electric light, obtained with the aid 100 Bunsen elements. The first less his optical apparatus render the rays fi this source parallel, and trasse te a double convex lens of very short form from which they pass to a prism, and es with sufficient divergence to make an tive rainbow on a screen about six yard.

This rainbow is said to be brilliant over when the whole scene is lit up. - Court Jos-

the Western states that the farmers here sent a man named Armstrong, a Scotchuse by birth, to his native country to proceed a number of laboring mee. He will also pours female help for such as may dealed. He will bring none but good help, such as have been trained in the families of the upper and middle classes. He will enter them for one year at \$1,25 per week, half to be retained to pay their passes for Glasgow will cost \$28,50, which must be advanced on their arrival.

A reporter of the Poughkeepin nitary Pair telis this story:—"Paid through one of the halls, a placard conti my eye: 'Representation of a bona she Historical Event; persons taken in for the centa.' I miled in. A young lady pulled a bone across a huge piece of ham rind, while the was pleased to inform me represent Bonsparte crossing the Rhine."

THACKERAY IN WHOTHINGTER A Dickens, is to wait on the Dean of Wes-ET.-A deputation, headed by Mr. Cha minster, relative to a statue or bust of Thackeray in Westminster Abbey.-Com Journal

"Hang it " exclaimed a M painter, who was engaged on a picture of King Lear-I cannot impart the wild expression of insenity to the face." "Will don't you touch it up with a little man dur?" select a facetions friend at his elbest.

THE FOUNDLING HOSPITAL 11 Honcow, and its 25,000 Children.

left me in the cold while he took hot un-blers of ten with merchants in the busser, he despised me, he compelled me to buy ridi-culous things, he dragged me to take onl-bage soup at untimely hours, he tensed me, chafed me, vexed me, fretted me, enraged me; and for doing all this he assumily only

chaird me, vexed me, fretted me, enraged me; and for doing all this he actually only charged me two roubles (six shillings) a day, his day being about four hours long.

Now, being the bound serf of Herr Schnape, that little podgy, slovenly, redneed, puffy faced matter of Rigs, how could I disobey, when he said to me one morning, in his authoritative way:

noi Dom. Be ready at ten, we must see the children go, to chapel. Every foreign sir come to Moscow, go to see children at

Now, to tell the truth, if my real inclinations had been the least consulted, I should have preferred, as it was Sanday morning, and I was tired with sight-seeing, gone to our sober English service; and then, after those wooded river banks whence Napoleon and his army obtained their first view of Moscow. I should like to have sat there, on my favorite spot smoog the slivery hirch-trees, and have faucied I saw the crowding bayonets, and the little grave man with the great white forebead, and the one dark tress of hair falling across it. But Herr Schnaps was no dreamer, he

said "Vospitatelnoi Dom" (the Foundling.) and "Vospitatelnoi Dom" (the Foundirg.)
and as Herr Schuaps might have sentimental
reasons for wishing to see that enormous
building and its world of happy children, I
was bound to obey; so I called a droschky
and went, Herr Schuaps accompanying me
as a seedy—and to use an Homeric epithet not ungrog blossomed retainer.

And now that I was compelled to go, I

began to feel glad that my stern task-moster had forced me to that exection, for I had heard much of the Foundling as the most magnificent charity in the world.

From every tower and terrace in Moscow the Greek facade of the Vospitatelnoi strikes the eye; amongst the gilt and azure domes, and the counties bell-towers of the Holy City, it stands out conspicuous as a block of ildings as large as two or three palaces.

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A charitable institution that shelters un-der its wings some twenty-five thousand children, that expends nearly a million pounds sterling annually, and receives some seven thousand bantlings a year, is not seen every day. Everything in Russia is on a gigantic scale, except liberty; and I ap-proached this great experiment of Falth, Hope, and Charity, with a kind of awe.

We approached the building by an ave nue of lime trees. The seffron-colored leaves crumpled under our horses' feet as we swept round the garden square, and pulled up at the great stone steps of the pil-

lard entrance.

Herr Schnaps blundered out and helped me to alight, but still in a severe and reproving way. Half-a-dozen servants, head ed by a beadle commander-in-chief in scar-let and cocked hat acceived us, and relieved me of great-cost, case, and hat. The chapel bell was already going, and every stroke of the ball seemed to hit me, and urged me to hasten, for Schnaps had described the children's procession as a scene not to be forgotten.

We ascended some steps, led by an official, and after a passage or two, reached an ante-room neatly but plainly furnished, business. There was nothing to look at in the room, so I was glad when a militarylooking, bald-faced man came out of an inner room, and was instantly grappled with by Schnaps and several other peti-

This was not the governor, but the "Ober-Polizel Meister," or police-director of the gigantic establishment; the dask blue surfigantic establishment, tout with white facings, those medals on the breast, and that steel-sheathed sword, are the paraphernalis of his office, for he is of course in the army, as all officials in Russia seem to be. He came straight towards me, as if intending to put me under arrest, with Schnaps behind him, telegraphing to me with his hat to bear down on him full sail, as not a moment was to be lost; for, to tell the truth, the Oper police-master had brushed Schoops saids much as a butcher would flap a persitent fly.

I at once advanced, and in French saked the police master to have the complaisance, as I was an inquiring traveller particularly fond of children, and generally interested in the working of charitable institutions, to allow me to go over the building; and, above all, to first visit the chapel and hear the service.

had the complaisance, and with some polite cally upon his shoulders.

The Roman Catholic service, picture squares and cally upon his shoulders. so, and Schnape slunk after us in a lurching,

ray, and the result of his awe for the Ober-Policel Heister.

I thought, as I observed that rather were his emitters, that old head vibrating, (let it assists moment of the Greek with assists, that never-to-be-unchestized waspen, what is in this man that I should consider him with the respect I might have full consider him with the respect I might have full consider him with the respect I might have full consider him with the respect I might have full consider him with the respect I might have full consider him with the respect I might have full for one of the Old Guard? He is really only a not of military bessile and punishment inflicter, the bugbear and ogre of twenty-five thousand children. I felt like that considering the second was an approach of the corner of the order felt for one of the Old Guard? He is really only a sort of military beadle and punishment inflicter, the bugbear and ogre of twenty-five thousand children. I felt like that exament piremologist who, once on visiting Oxford, and debasing himself in his own estimation by too abject civility to the heads of houses, was the next day seen walking down High street beating himself on the top of his skull, and muttering, "Ourse my veneration! Drat my veneration!" But the next moment I was distanted by tise terror of the twenty-five thousand stopping in his placid, vibrating way, and chucking five children under the chin a small side room that we entered, to listen to some request of one of the seven hundred wee-nurses. Indeed, terrible as hundred wet-nurses. Indeed, terrible as that smooth, pale face might appear to children, I could see nothing in it myself

that smooth, pale face might appear to children, I could see nothing in it myself but justice and mercy, alloyed by perhaps a little too much absinthe.

And here I may as wall premise, that of all the thousand children, babies, nurses, matrons and governesses I beheld from the time I first ascended the steps of the Vospitatelnoi Dom, to the time Schnaps ordered me away and put me into the carriage, I me away and put me into the carriage, I never saw a sour, cross, or in any way un-happy face; all was radiant, with content, innocent gayety and quiet cheerfulness; and this fact told me more of how the vast charity was carried on than all the statistics in all the blue-books of the world would

have done.
"You have a Foundling Hospital in your country, sir ?" said the police-master, turning round to me.
I replied that we had, but that its funds

did not amount to more than fifty thousand pounds a year. "Ours is a parish," I said;

yours is a world."
Has my reader ever had one of those architectural nightmares when he has done nothing all night but ascend spiral stairs, run down corridors, enter room after room, and at last reached the ante-room of the chapel; Schnaps watching us afar off with a servile awe, mingled with the most gaping

When you smell roast meat you are near the kitchen; when you smell incense you are near a chapel. Balmy wafts of it—bitter, sweet and aromatic—floated around ma. I could hear the deep bass voice of the priest repeating the prayers, and then came the voices as of bands of angels floating over

(Lord have mercy upon us.)
The angels I heard were the foundlings and orphans of Moscow, and the angels on high no doubt were listening to them with pity and love.

We passed on tip-toe along a marble paved passage, stepping between kneeling matrons, nurses, and friends of the chil-dren, I and the police-master, leaving in the chapel.

It was a noble chapel, with galleries all

round it, and fittings as magnificent as they were in pure taste. The pillars and pilas ters were of an exquisite rose-colored marble, and the paintings and gilding were prodigal without being cetentatious. floor of the chapel was paved with che-quered stone. The dome rose above us with its pictured saints smiling down upon the children.

As usual in all Greek churches, the main body of the church was walled off from the altar and the sanctuary by an Ikonosti (or picture wall,) the three doors of which open upon a raised platform, on which the priest stands to perform the greater part of the service.

This Ikonostas is like a vast illuminated missal leaf, covered with tiers of pictured saints, whose dark-brown heads are surrounded by halos of gilt metal and jewelled crowns of gilded silver.

The chapel was crowded with children many thousands, and of all ages. Thos children in pale yellow gowns in the galle ries, the rather plain, peasant like children, were training for "sages femmea." The small children in green that crowded the side alales in row after row, such simple innocent devoutness on every face, would probably become servants, the more intel gent of them nursery governesses, or shop

The elder classes stood in a long row facing the altar. They were dark-blue gowns, of a modest and simple pattern, and of reasonable dimensions, and had their eyes, fixed intently on the priest, who, robed in cloth of gold and crimson, could be seen behind the pierced metal doors of the screen, through a thin, blue vapor of inhe service.

Cense, moving to and fro before the altar,
The police master bowed very low, he

so, and Schmaps slunk after us in a lurching, as it is in its coremonies, is far less effective half-tolerated sort of way, staring hard at than the Greek. The latter is far graver and everything, and relapsing into the most more Oriental; there is less tinkling of bells, seef-like subjection to my wishes, though less blowing in and out of cardles; there well I knew the subjection was only tempo-

sented.

"No," he said, "they are poor, but they are still noble. All times girls you see, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen years old, in the front rows, are all orphase, children of noble parents. Do you'not observe a car tain dignity about them? They are edu

parents."

It is so common for one in En onsider that poverty cases all claims to educate, that I had forgotten I was ad-dressing a Russian who looked on poverty from another point of view, and not necessarily as a punishable crime. I falt rathe schemed of myself, and to hide it, seked how many teachers they employed in the Vos pitatelnol. He replied more than five hun dred, which covered my retreat.

looking. The women, especially the lower classes, have bad figures and broad coarse tible food, and the too frequent use of the weakening vapor bath. The boys generally look pale and delicats. I looked, therefore, down these long ranks of children, especially among the older once, and observed the character of face, culting the beautiful, the

expressive, and the characteristic.

I cannot in honor say that I was quite as well repaid for my investigation as I hoped to have been. The faces were generally chubby, round, healthy, and even rosy; the eyes shone with happiness, but the features were neither good nor regular, and of a commonplace type.

But here and there, especially among the

daughters of the nobles, my eye fell on a beautiful face, that lay like a violet among was, por exemple, a face with all the mild beauty of one of Raphael's virgins, a face a perfect oval in contour, with features precious in refinement, and eyes of the most calm purity. Rapt in her devotions, this little orphan girl, the foster child of the Vospitatelnol Dom, seemed the very picture of Goethe's Maryaret, as the poet sketches her

praying in the cathedral.

But now a sudden thaw and dissolution seemed operating on the assembly, beginning at the corners of the chapel and gradually extending to the centre. The children were dispersing, the service was over. They were obeying some secret and traditional command, and retiring by divisions, bat-talions, and subdivisions of classes. With the mechanical regularity of soldiers, each rank right about faced, and glided off with an order and docility common to Russian children. There seemed no disposition to laugh or scuffle, or tread on each other's toes: but, on the contrary, a calmness, which was not, I am sure, assumed, but purely

natural. As the yellow, then the green, next the blue, then my first class and the little Raphael face, one by one turned and filed off, the Ober police-master, who, all the time of the service, between his bows and responses, had thrown me occasional statistics to stop my appetite till I went to the governor, now took my arm, and, leading me back to the central bureau near the great hall, intro-duced me as if I was his bosom friend to that potentate.

The governor was a little, portly, bland, bald man, in official dress-coat and gilt buttons, with the air of a thriving banker, and a habit of rubbing his hands together, as if every fresh infant registered on the books was a positive gain to him. He had Chinablue eyes, a smooth, frosty, red face, a kindly smile, and a slight lisp.

The governor, ruffling out some papers as if they were bank notes, instantly rose with the air of Virgil about to conduct Dante through the Inferno. He was one of those men whom nothing can ruffle; vexations evidently fell from him as rain does from a duck's back.

We went first to the suckling wards large, well lit, handsome rooms—with forty or fifty beds in a room, and little rocking eradies, with gauze coverings, fit for little emperors. It is not unusual to have seven hundred babies and as many wet-nurses in the house at one time.

ner, turning to me, as if I had suddenly presented him with a cheque and he wanted to know how I would take it.

Caseless rooms of nurses shouldering children, and then we came to a sudder eight—the indirmary. Some poor pale children, their eyes supernaturally bright with fever, lay groaning or struggling with cruel pains. The nurses moved about quistly, and with a gestle care.

"We lose four or five a day of the poor these " said the newerner, with a look as if

things, said the governor, with a look as if he had just taken a dishonored bill by mis-take. "Altogether two or three thousand a year die in our hands. About one hundred but we must now, elr, go and see the chi

(CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK)

SANITARY COMMISSION DEPARTMENT

Mr. CALMS COPS, Trassurer, N. H. Corner Stath and Miner St., Philo

Sub-Committee on Correspon Mrs. M. B. Green, Ch'yn'n. Mrs. B. H. Moone, Chy. Sec. Mrs. Gronder Playe, Rea. Sec. Mrs. P. M. Clapp, Acid. Sec. Mrs. W. H. Furrisse. Mrs. LATHBOP. Miss M. M. DUANE.

The First Annual Meeting of the Women's Pennsylvania Branch of the United States Sanitary Commission was held at the Commission Rooms, 1307 Chestunt streets, on the morning of the 4th instant.

The occasion was a very interesting one—and although, owing to unavoidable circumstances, the Annual reports were not all given in; enough was stated by the different Commistiese to show the great amount of work that had been accomplished, and the strong footing that this Association had obtained in the course of a single year.

The reports from the interior parts of the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, show a great increase of interest and active effort in the cause of the Commission, and a far better understanding of its working and effects. A number of new Auxiliary Societies have been formed during the past few months in all the states; some of them under circumstances of peculiar difficulty and discouragement. Delaware, in spite of all obstacles, is coming up nobly to the work, and proving herself the patriotic state we always believed her to be; and New Jersey has a large and increasing number of zealous and devotedly loyal people, who are gradually overcoming the difficulties with which they sometimes have to contend, and give generous and increasing rewho are gradually overcoming the difficulties with which they sometimes have to contend, and give generous and increasing returns, as the result of their efforts. It may not be yet generally understood that the northern part of it as including Warren county and those north of it, belong more particularly to the New York Branch of the Commission, and reports accordingly; while the central and southern portions, including Monmouth and the counties south of it, research to the Dhiltdelphia Branch Tha

the central and southern portions, including Monmouth and the counties south of it, report to the Philadelphia Branch. This seems the most convenient division, and appears to give general satisfaction.

We would again remind our Auxiliary Societies how very important it is that their regular work and transmission of supplies to the Commission should not be interrupted by the preparation for the Fair; but then the latter should be an additional, and as it were, external source of supply—otherwise much loss and inconvenience would be the result.

We are glad to perceive the general inte-

the result.

We are glad to perceive the general interest which seems to be awakening throughout the country in regard to our great Central Pair; and if this interest goes on to increase and develope into action, we think there is every prospect of its proving a complete and signal success.

Extract of a Letter from one of our Associate Managers. CLAYMONT, March 86th. DEAR MRS. -

DEAR MES.

In looking over this morning's North American, my eye was attracted by a piece headed "Music and the Sanitary Fair," proposing that concerts, &c., should be given in the small towns and villages throughout the three states uniting an the coming Central Fair, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission; caarging such prices of admission

mission; casrging such prices of admission as may seem suitable, &c, &c.

Having participated in one of these entertainments at the house of our gifted and
hespitable neighbor, D——'s last evening,

U. S. Saultary Commission, Philadelphia Agency. 1807 Obests at street, April 7, 1864. To the Bitter of the Size of Size of the Size of Siz

of the Sanitary Commission at the earliest possible moment.

By special permission from Gen, Butler, agents of the Commission, with all necessary supplies, accompany each flag of-truce boat, and attend the prisoners from Fortress Monroe to Annapolis.

At Annapolis it has a depot of supplies of all hieds which are used in affording relief to such of our returned prisoners as become patients of the General Hospital at that point, and at "Camp Parola," mear Annapolis, where the returned prisoners are quartered until exchanged, the Commission has two agents and a large stock of supplies, which are judiciously used in the ministration of relief and comfort.

Bigned R. M. LEWIS, General Superintendent.

The Sanitary Commission in Genera

Banks's Department.

The following is an extract from the February report of Mr O. C. Bullard. Special Relief Agent of the U. S. Sanitary Commission, in the Department of the Gulf:

"Late Monday night a squad of seventy-six recruits f. ra New York regiment, arrived in Brashear, on their way to Franklin, to join their regiment. The night was stormy, some of the men were sick, and all without experience in the service. They had but just landed from the transport which had brought them from New York, when they were started for the field. The officer having them in charge asked if we could cook them some rations, and give them a place on the floor, or elsewhere under cover, for the night.

satisfied with the floor.

"We gave them breakfast and dinner the

"We gave them breakfast and dinner the following day, and they left us with many kind wishes for the Sanitary Commission.

"For Tuesday we had in many respects a repetition of the preceding twenty-four hours. Eighty three men were received, some dropping in as late as 11 P. M.

"A squad of some thirty men came in about 10 P. M. They were from various regiments, on their way to New Orleans for the Invalid Corps Camp. The brds were already full, but we gave them supper, and spread them on the floor."

DONATIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4th, 1864.

The Women's Penn. Branch United States
Sanitary Commission acknowledges the receipt
of the following domations in hospital supplies
since the last report:—

since the last report:—

Ladies' Aid, Montrose, Susquehanna co., 1 keg, Miss Ellen Serie; Miss Starr, 1414 Arch st., 1 pkg; School Lane Circle, 1 pag., Mrs. Warner Johsson, Sec'y; Ladies' Aid, Lock Hawen, Clinton co., 2 boxes, Mrs. H. D. Barton, Sec'y; Mrs. Mary B. Shantz, Commercial Hotel, 1 box; Ladies' Aid, Dr. Brainerd's church, 1 pkg., Mrs. Farr, Sec'y; Ladies' Aid, Newark, Del. 1 box; Byberry Aid Society, 1 box; Ladies' Soinlers' Relief Association, Bethiehem, 1 box; Ladies' Aid, Newcastis, Del., 1 box, 1 baie; a lady, 1 pkg.; Mrs. Jones, Roxborough, 3 pkg.; Ladies' Aid, Farville, Chester co., 1 box, C. H. Briaton, Sec y; Mrs. F. A. Cartis, 1 box; School Lane Circle, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Sec'y, 1 pkg.

A curious discovery has been made in the Isle of Man, where it has been ascertained that certain old cannon long used as poe's on the quay, in the sea-port town of Peel, were rifled. The British Government has ordered them to be transferred to Woolwich, where they are to be preserved as the earliest specimens of rifled ord-

always to be natural and unaffected, as wear her talents, her anomytishmens, her learning, as well as the newest and a dresses—as if she did not know she them about her.

25 In reply to a compleheing corpondent, the Memphis Bulletin says:—soldier should not be too expites with apiritual advisor. If he neither drink apprical to the same and t

excess, gambles, deals in settem, a horses that are not lost, he is above for a chaptain."

(13) The brother of Beetheven sig

name, to distinguish himself from his law-less brother, "—— von Besthoren, land-owner." The immortal composer retorted by signing his, "Ludwig von Besthoren, brain owner."

Of the good man is peace. How mim his o Night down fall not more gently to the gree Nor weary, worn-out winds expire so soft. Behold him in the eventide of life! A life well spent! whose early care it was His riper years should not upbraid his green

Dy unperceived degrees he weers away; Yet, like the sun, seems largest at his setting. **EFF Mm Prances D Gaga, in a recent ad dress on the condition of the blacks on the seconton islands of flouth Carolina, said the used profane language nor got drunk; but since the white man was introduced, and the intercourse between the two races had extended and become common, the contrabat had arrived at a remarkable state of accor plishment, in the gentlemanly disquations of swearing and drinking whisks

A little boy some four years of age whom we will call Charley, while playing near an open batchway, accidentally fell in and but for a basket of shavings which for tunately stood beneath, would probably have been killed. The family were quite d by his provid frequent allusions were made to it during the day. At night, after Charley had been put to bed and left to himself, his little voice was heard in prayer. In tones full of faith and love, the little fellow poured out his heart-felt petition."Oh, God, please keep that cellar-door shut, but if you can't do that, won't you always keep a basket of shavings there?"

Dr. Hague, "I think I can say, as in the sight of God, that my aim in making money is the same as that of every true minister of Christ in preaching the gospel."

After successfully popping the question, the next thing is to question the pop. A good story is told of the rabel Gen. Wise. Whilst encamped on the Peninsula, he one day was riding along some road in the vicinity of his quarters, and came upon one of his wagons which was fast stalled. Toe driver was a white man. Upon seeing this spectacle he reined up his horse, and this spectacle he reined up his horse, and looking upon John, and, "Here is a fine wagon and team going to destruction for want of a driver." The latter, fixing his eye on the general, retorted—"Yes, and here is a very fine brigade going to destruction for want of a brigadier." The general

resumed his journey at a quickened pace. If In all places, and in all times, those re-ligionists who have believed too much, have oeen more inc'ined to violence and persecu-tion than those who have believed too little —I suspect the reason is, that indifference is

a much less active principle then ent

to diffe my parties.

And on, though with the coming years.
Catio been that were more fair—
More room on their disapted checks,
More considers in their lade,—
But one of all the Bode fact.
With quite to choose to ma;—
And Body must choose her first, to de
Body wind doubt on be!

Ab well) some arrestment largers of About the latter cop; Stome tender reasons make me glad. To plaid my darling up. I just that one, and grinf, and pai - Ano fruits all lives must bear; I linear some state of earthly do. The februar coul must wear.

Above this stiest breast, and stone the spetide tenderly To their unwaking rest,— With team, that connect tell on My pushing pain and we, and yet with unteld thankfuls That God has willed it on.

I never shall know change in her: This deap dead limb will be The suly one of all the flock Unterched by Time, for see. Forerer in my memory,

Ear precious little face

Will hosp lin unished lan ion, toucking grace:

and whether as the years go by, The children that remain ill orown ony life with hep Or eving my heart with poin, for sweet, child-like obedience That only know my will— for simple, foring thoughtfulne , shall be my comfort still.

My shild! my little patient child? So goalle, pure, and good, would not break your holy sleep, I would not if I could. I cherish in my heart of heari My precious, first born child!

THE SORDOWS OF GREATNESS

most of boys and girls, of whom I was rangest. My worthy father had a cus ng the stature of his growin ally case a year. It was a sole handy once a year. It was a solean core-menty. Dramed in our best clothes, and rith our heads rasped to a preternatural monthesis by nurse's uncompromising hair trush, we were marshalled in the paternal breating-com. Well do I remember that spartment. It was pervaded by a pane-mating oder of hoot-heather. Rows of boots not the eye in every direction. In those are I used to wonder why my father had been a contigued; but I have since learned that he never had a corn in his life, and that he attributed his immunity to the fact of aring a pair of new boots for more are at a stretch. Bacage of ote; fidid not take up my pen to write of e calf. Let me pro-I was five years old on the first a

ny of which I can recall a distinct m Bidding me remove my shoes, my fither gastily placed my bend against the dressing-men diest, which was scored over with passell sediest of names, dates and beights. He applied his infullities four foot rule.

"Elem use, Belle?" he exclaimed, addressing my mether, "this boy is growing systematic. He hashes in the tendent.

beining my mether, "this boy is growing profession." By inches in the twelve-month? Be is already taller than you. I have, who see these years older; and he can be up to your pened-line, Master the You, Belle," continued my father, affing and rubbing his hands—for, being a half man himself, he was proud of my intention of my intention of the continued of the profession of the continued of the profession of the continued of the

Section and I had been a leving of the control of measures of the feet of the privileges of the privil Bob and I had been a loving

ter of my same, Mrs. Country; the reddened with anger, and turning therp on her hed, addressed him time: "He you know when the child was christened, do you, Mr. P. he-

u not to make insulting speeches white theroughfures, or the New-the police and the General Post-Police"—the police and the Union days— Office were both styled new in them days— "may have something to say to you. This blossed lamb is not seven yet, as his pa and

goatleman's companion, an insolunt red-fixed follow in a blue sails sourf..." a per fact monotor! Not sures yet! You should

I was a sensitive boy, and at these harsh words I began to weep. Mrs. Crossley was furious, and shook her umbrella in the faces

"You call yourselves men, and come here to mack and jeer at a poor infant who is as heaven has made him, and can't diminish a capid of his own stature. Shame on you you deserve to be pelted through the tows,

you mean, cruck creeturs, you!"

As the crowd who had assembled, th

entirely ignorant of the cause of offence, sympathized strongly with Mrs. Crossley, the two gentlemes best a hasty retrest.

But I had not always Mrs Crossley to defend me, and the street boys of our neighborhood made my life mistrable by dancing a sort of Cormagnole round me to the fol-lowing words: "O my! O my! O my! seven years old and six foot high; O would

be sich a regier Guy!"

Bix foot high was a huge exaggeration S:lll matters were dismal enough. On my eighth birth-day I was privately measured by my father; he found that I was five feet four, or half an inch taller than himself. His thee became grave.

"When a boy of eight, Bella, out-tops hi father," he said at the dianer-table, "some-

"But what?" demanded my mother, with

"Procruejes!" sniggered Bob, as waiting for his pea soup to cool.

"Leave the room, sir?" thundered my father, "and take your dinner with you. I'll permit no unfeeling jesta."

Who was Procrustes?" asked my mother "A person of lawless propensities, my dear, with an extreme passion for uniformity. Ha" exclaimed my father, suddenly striking his forehead, like Handel, "I have an idea. It shall be carried out at

I was sent to a country echool, where, o my arrival, the head-master addressed me in these words: "My boy, it is your father's wish that you should call yourself fourteen years old." The effect of this pious fraud was, that instead of being regarded as a rather intelligent child of my age, I was coked upon as a bebyish hobbledehoy. My nuscles were fisceld and undeveloped, so that I was useless at cricket; my unwield; size (for I was thick as well as tall) preven ed my schieving success at prisoner's base and my sympathies naturally led me to seek companionship among my real equals in age the smallest boys in the school. They, how repulsion, just as a chirping brood of spar rows would shrink at the intrusion of ye I used to wender why my father had young rook. Despised by the elder boys, by two legs; I fancied he should have and dreaded by the younger, I wandered arily about the playground, immersed in bitter reflection. But, unfortunately, grief did not stop my growth. Your after year, as I came home for the midsummer and Christmas holidays, my father regarded my increasing stature with a face of pe tonishment. He hardly had the heart to measure me, especially as he was soon com-pelled to mount a stool for the purpose. Bob no longer dared to bully me. He was awed by my monstrous presence. Nurse Crossley, who had retired on half-pay, and took in plain needle-work at an adjo cottage, was still pleased to see me; but even she began to regard me with a face of apprehension. She grieved use bitterly one day by saying: "Master Davy, your pares being small, which your pa is but a few inches off a dwarft, I begin to be feared that you, or lessiways what ought to be you, was nged at year !"

At fourteen, I had attained the height o six feet two inches; my schoolfellows be licred that I was twenty, and wondered I did not leave Poplar House Academy. They taunted me with efficiency, and laughed a my shrill voice, which still piped in childish my shrill volov, which still piped in childleh treble. I must meetice that I was not an ill-looking fellow. My figure, though clumsy, was not defeated; my features were good; my complexion was clear and healthy. But as I grow-sider and bigger, I become more and more seasitive. I with/rew myself as mible from the view of my fel persulates. There was a private path mostible only by the schoolmaste's key) ding from our playing-field to a daught nam, berdered with policated willows. the mangin of this ministers river I used

happiness till the sun had set, and the facts flow in steads round and round the hallow trees. One ovening I had just looked at my watch (taving bean andowed with that dignified appendage in consideration of my size several years before), and was reflecting with a detailed that forces, and was reflecting several years bef.es), and was reflecting with a sigh that I must quit my sellinry retreat, and mingle once more in the din and merriment of the school-room, when a hand was laid softly on my shoulder. I turned my hand, and beheld the face of a man whom I had seldom seen, though I had often heard his name mentioned.

Mr. Leverion was the recluse of the village. He scarnely over stirred out of his

lags. He scarcely over stirred out of his the river, sew no company, never went to sharch, and spent most of his time in fishiprite, and was about to execute summary engeance on my person; but I was speedi undeceived by the mildress of his ad-

"My young friend," he said, "I have watched you for some time past. As I stand, rod in hand, at youder bend of the river, I can see you through the trees. Like me, you are foud of solitude. Consequently there is a natural sympathy betw Now, what do you think about?"

"Giants! That is a strange subject of con-"I think to myself, shall I bee

" A bont elente

giant?" said I with a blush.
"Nonsense, why you must have done growing. How old are you?"

I thought of my father's strict injunction and of the deceit which had been success fully maintained for the last six years, and replied with some hesitation:

"I am twenty, sir." parents be thinking of? At your age, I was batt-ing with the world. Come, you shall

sup at my house."
"I am afraid Mr. Wickham will object,

"I have his permission. See here," said Mr. Leverton, displaying a paper, "in black and white. If you wish for comfort in this villainous world, have everything in black

"Mr. Leverton has Mr. Wickham's per nission to invite Mr. David Elworthy to his house whenever he pleases,"
"Are you satisfied?"

" Yes, sir."

" Teen come along."

The recluse unlocked a gate studded with spikes and interlaced with brambles which ed to his own property. He preceded m at a swift pace, the decisive abruptness of which corresponded with his manner of speaking; and as soon as we reached the house-a small but picturesque edifice, com pletely acreemed from view by evergreen atch-key, and pushed me into the hall,

Pointing to another door, he said: "Ge in there, and wait till I come." I opened the door and went in. To my astonic a figure rose up at my entrance, a female figure. I felt utterly abashed. I was entirely unaccustomed to ladies' society, and here was face to face with a pretty young lady. hitherto limited to my mother and nurse Cremley. I stood in the middle of the room blushing red-hot to the ears, gasping for breath, and twirling a chair by way of on ploying my hands. I cannot describe the young lady from what I saw at that juncture. I saw a cloud of white with a facing ting face at the top of it, and that is all. I old Wickham." don't know how long I stood in this ridicu-lous posture; it might be two minutes, but it felt like forty, when I was brought to my senses by a soft voice saying: "Pray, be seated, Mr. Elworthy."

My face grew hotter than ever at the sound of my own name, and I selected the enderest chair in the room, one of those legant ornamental articles with spiral legs and a feeble back, which are not meant to be sat upon. On this fragile piece of work-manship I cautiously deposited my bulky

"Are you not tired of school, Mr. El worthy ?"

"Oh no, not at all—that is, yes I am." After this contradictory speech, I was all luck from the soles of my feet to the summit of my head. I felt like a red cabbage

"You do not play at games, I think?"
"No, miss; that is, I don't play at—at any

A fresh burst of blushing followed this brilliant speech, while my chair creaked in a terribly threatening manner. I was too shy, however, to move to one that was more substantial, and prayed inwardly that Mr. Leverion might soon appear.

everton might soon appear.

"Are you fond of reading?"

" Very, miss."

"Here is a book that you may like to look es," said the young lady rising. Natural politoness caused me to rix also to save her the treeble of creasing the room, but at that memore Mr. Loverton burst in abruptly, and

piece of furniture. It utters to one dying squark, and colleged hun-ath my weight. I found myself among the ruiss on the floor. from that moment. She evidently new how miserably nervous I was, and would not for en instant pain me by appearing to laugh at

somewhat roughly to my flot..." there, Emily, that's your doing. Was but a fiel broken. I hate shame, and a chair which is not meant to be set in is an organ/sed sham. He scarcely over stirred out of his come, we'll have supper. David, give my by, which was situated on the banks of daughter your arm. Oh, I forget you've not been introduced. Mr. David Elworthy, my daughter, Miss Laverton."

The supper consisted of a dish of perel a Dutch cheese, and a jug of home-brewe and ventured to examine my host's count which, but for their harshness, would have been handsome. I then glanord shyly at his daughter. She had inherited her father's features, but their stern outlines were softened down to the most feminine delieacy. Her hair was chestaut-brown, glossy and abundant; her eyes were gray, her no was straight, her mouth fell of expression As for her neck and shoulders, I have since studied statuary, and never saw any sculp-

tured forms more beautifully rounded.

Buddenly, as I was gazing open-mouthed on this lovely vision, I became aware that her father was watching me keenly. I hastily withdrew my eyes and directed

"Do you want any more supper, David?" he saked, after a few moments' pause.

"No, sir, thank you." "Then take your hat and be off"

Feeling sure that I had committed a errible faux-pas, I was about to rush from the room, when Mr. Leverton shouted "What! won't you say good-night?"

He offered me a hard, dry hand to she made a clumsy bow to Miss Leverton. What, David!" he exclaimed, "shake

daughter! That won't do."

Miss Leverton offered her hand. The

pressure of that soft paim sent an electric thrill, half-pleasurable, half-painful, all up my arm. Her father then pushed me in a rough,

good-humored way out of the house, and ocked the door after me, saying: "Go straight home, David. No a conderings to-night on the river bank."

I slept indifferently. Strange visious disturbed my rest. Emily Leverton, seated on side-saddle, rode an enormous perch, which hovered over my bed; then her father appeared, armed with a Dutch cheese which he flung at my head. I awoke with cry of fear.

"Ah! you may well sing out, Master Grampus; and I'll send another at your ead if you do it again.

It was Tubbs who spoke, a ferocic bullying boy. He sat up in bed, looking nost truculent, with his night-cap cocker over his left ear. He brandished a slipper

"Do what?" I asked in my absurd treble

shrill speech. "Do what? Why, snore. "You've been snoring loud enough to wake

"Have I? I'm sorry for it."

"Do it again, and you'll get this alipper. and a 'cold pig' into the bargain," growled the bully, composing himself to sleep, for it was barely five o'clo was barely five o'clock.

This was a melancholy awakening. I

never loathed Poplar House Academy so garden. nuch as I did that morning. I tried to go to sleep again, and dream of the big per with its fair rider; but fear of 'cold pig-I was not gifted with personal courage hep me awake till it was time to get up.

I repaired more diligently than ever, during the next few days, to my river side haunt, partly to escape from the inquisitiveness of my companions, who wanted to know why that fish-preserving hunks, old Leverion, had invited me to supper.

"I know why," piped a small youth of

The handsomest and tallest boy in the school—his head just reached my chinsediately boxed the little urchin's ears, saying, as he placed his hand on his hip,

way to the river. I had not the least idea then such an

I plumped back into my chair like a guilty | with Baily Leverton. I heaks both the large and small blade of my poster halfs trying to carve E. L. on one of the old will lows. I attempted to make thymns to be name, but I could think of none but Even name, but I could think of none but Eventon, which smeaked of toffey. I tried to
catch a glimpee of her father, but was unsucc-suful. I now add then observed the
top joint of his fishing-rod peeping through
the trees, but though he must have seen me,
he showed no signal of recognition.

A fertnight of auxious expectancy passed
away; I was waiting as usual by the river
for the school supper-bell to ring, when
again a hand was laid on my shoulder. Although I had anticipated the touch of those
fingers for thirteen successive evenings, I
started as convulsively as if Mr. Leverton

started as convulsively as if Mr. Loverton had put a frog down my back.

"Mervous, eh?" said he. "We shall oure that. It is not good for a man to fie

sions. Let me see," he continued, strok-ing his chin contemplatively. "Twenty years old. Then you will be twenty-one

falsehood was wrapped up in this seeming trutem. "On the nin'h of September." "Hum—ha," said Mr. Leverton. "Sup

Again a dish of fish, Dutch cheese, a sie. I was less shy this time; I began talk, and told my host all about my family.

Emily looked lovely in her aimple white
muslin. After supper, at her father's bidding, she opened the planoforte, and sang a few songs. I was in the seventh heaven and the singer was St. Cecilia, Her father

broke the spell.

"Come," he said, looking at the clock
"'tis time to go; I will walk with you." As soon as we were outside the house, I

spoke thus, as if in soliloquy: "Twenty-one in September; he will do shall mould him like war. Instead of osing a daughter, I shall gain a son. David, you shall marry Emily !"

I stood in the moonlight with my mouth wide open, looking, I suspect, like a gigantic baby.

"Sir !" I stammered

"Woulda't you like to marry her?" " Yes."

"Very well, then that is settled. In the mid-summer holidays I shall come and talk to your father about it, David. Till then, he said sternly, "silence. Good-night."

After this conversation, I was frequent!

invited to Mr. Leverton's abode. We did not always have fish for supper; still, frugality was the rule of the househeld. I had overcome my shyness with the recluse, an in his company conversed pretty freely but alone with Emily, I sat as mum as stock fish. My attempts at courting con-sisted in turning over the leaves of her ausic-book, invariably at the wrong moment. I doubt if Jeanle Deans tho must have found me. I began to fancy, too that the young lady's manner had grown frigid and constrained; I saw a furtive tear occasionally start from her eyelid. What did it mean?

I went home for the midsummer holi days, and found myself confronted by a sad calamity. My dear father, who had so often measured others, died suddenly, and was himself me-sured—for his coffia. Shortly after his feneral, the will was read. He had been a prosperous professional man, and had saved money. After providing for my mother and sisters, and leaving the busin to my elder brothers, my name was men-tioned: "To my belove! son David, I leave the sum of five thousand pounds, to be held in trust for his benefit until he attains his majority."

"Do what?" said Tubbs, mimicking my of tearful gratitude for my father's considerate kindness, I felt a gentle pressure of the arm. I looked round, and saw Mr.

> "Don't be alarmed," he whispered; "I came in with your solicitor, an old friend of mine. I want a word with you in pri-

He had such a commanding way with him, that I accompanied him at once to the

" David," he exclaimed, "this is glerious I don't refer to your poor father's death. I am sorry for it, but it is the common lot. I speak of yourself. In two months you will be your own master, and may, if you please, become my son-in-law. Emily has come with me to London. Here is our address. Call and see us."

hood, that I had really began to believe myselfsix years older than I actually was, and I think the self-deception had tend nine, about the height (metaphorically) of give me the feelings of manhood. Still, I sixpenny worth of halfpence. "I know knew that I was an impostor. And what sixpenny worth of halfpence. "I know knew that I was an impostor. And what why. He wants Goliath to marry his would my mother and sister say when they heard of Emily? Above all, what would Bob say ? He would scorch me with ridicule. I hesitated about calling on the Levertons, when, a few days later, I received a our family, who had known as bogs and letter, written, to my astonishment, by girls before we knew ourselves. He was letter, written, to my astonishment, by and ran his fingers through his light curis: Emily herself, demanding an immedia "I fistter myself she could choose better." Poor Goliath blushed scarlet, and slunk her handwriting, and I kissed that preterview. It was the first time I had seen piece of paper till it was quite crumply and dog's eared. With a palpitating heart I ininnocent was I—what was the matter with dued my best surfout (I had long worn me, but I have since discovered that I, the "tails,") put on a spotless pair of levender overgrown boy of fourteen, was in love gloves, and carried a Malacos came; in

or Line making and a sure of the control of the con

"No," I mura "Then I will tell you. He was Mayerley lost all his own property but my father refused to forgive his account. He presented in regarding a designing knew; and withdraws the world, with the wreck of his p

verley is dead, but his son liven; as son, Mr. Elworthy, in happier days we affianced lover."

A blush suffused my face, but if we himsh of disappointment, not of skyrinstantly hated this young Marucin, was coming between me and my challenger. Had I been the Giant Rhunte (according to the second (according to the popular view of a rder, and made bread of his b

"You seem affected, Mr. Elworthy "No," I replied, gasping like a the

This was a tren

Emily continued quietly:

"After his father's death, Edward hie ley went to Canada. Five years of the industry have rewarded him with proindustry have rewarded him with process. He again seeks my hand—but my the hates him, and has determined that I marry you to insure his disappointment. Eliworthy, I respect you, but I cannot my you as I love Edward Maverley—I have known him from infancy. We were parates before we could speak. He makes he fore we could speak. He makes he was a stern, influxible man. It is taught me to regard his will as law. I have to receive him well as a law. not oppose him, unless unless you

laugh, and say it was calf-love, for the certainly ten years older than myself; all, I did love her desply—sincerely. Mot hering what to say, I gasped once more. At this moment there was an authorities knock at the street-door.

"Papa!" exclaimed Emily.

I nervously caught up my hat and can

and essayed to depart.
"Stay, stay, I implore you!" she taking my hand between her own, this day I preserve the right-hand law this day I preserve the ngar-glove, which her pretty fingers preser-sacred relic.) "Be kind, be genero acced relic.) and not merely relic

This was selfish and inconsiiderate. Jack, the eternal enemy of past was in my power. I was not only estuand to restore him a shoes of swiftness of sword of sharpness, but also to give him w castle. It was too bad.

Mr. Leverton entered the room "Hollos, David!" he said. "Paying per promised visit, sh? That's right. But But. what's the matter?" he continued about while a black look passed over his as

"Crying? what about?" Elworthy." "The subject !"

"Edward Maverley," answered Bally, "He is a scoundrel !" thundered Mr. Is rerion; "or at least the son of a soom

who robbed me of all my money." "Mr. Mavorley's intentions were as hot as yours, papa; and he lost his own future as you did. Besides, Edward is prepared

repay you."
"What!" exclaimed Mr. Leverton. "To repay you all you fost-uper

"And that !"

"That he becomes your son-in-law." "I thought se," sneered Mr. Leveres.
"No, Miss Emily. This," he said, classes. me on the back, "is the son-in-law ! taste-David Elworthy."

"I fear not, sir," I stammered out I fully. "What, David !" shouted Mr. Leve "I'll be back directly, sir," I said, and cane, hursel

In the space of an hour I returned to M. Leverton's lodgings, accompanied by Ds. Gayfield, the faithful medical attendant of

short and stout, and the walk had put his alderably out of breath. "Ugh, ugh! David, my child, what a hurry you are in! Consider the length of your legs, and the shortness of my what. Bless me, what a big fellow you are grown, and only the other day I saw you should be coated?"

To some Who's the "Dt. Guy *Divisit o Mo, str "Hang it tested you person to a want a me healy is on I gathered courage frame; and lump, three sand.

"Sir," I is how old I s

What is nesth of B "Exactly " Eightee " Hollon! now in Ju four, sir, are "Then ye "Child." Why do yo " Because you will copy of his

As he read a October weeks prece David," he You, sir "And wh hideous n this rate till you will be " Father, "I will not man, Mr. E She cross

receip. Ti

the house o

Mr. Leve

in angel.

I have of happy wife jocularly of They are m Edward d bettled with plainly, the all that had speculation position, h laughter i length gave married, T the same of gold goblet and althou

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am still a b me to retu The story bare though with horror friends, my Germany. nia, as my ducational So I went students les Englishmen about the I comfortably I continu ful rapidity

> tems resul twenty-one. high. At t thankful to not seven speaking o which, you During ti measured n had a mach Did I imag barleycorn

> exercise, I

thank good wish to be fort in the t bring a slig I am no that, on the and make

pearance, t thousand p worst fees pointing to perambular

THE PERSON

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Mari, stoppie "Dr. Gara

"Divisity ?" "No, sir; medicine," said the little door

th a suile and a how,

"Hang it, David! I thought you had repested your rash speech, and brought a pesses to arrange preliminaries. We don't unt a medical man. I am not ill, and hely is only obstinate."

I gathered together the small modicum of courage which animated my extensive fame; and rolling it up into a practicable lump, threw it, so to speak, at Mr. Lover-

outh of September."
"Exactly," smiled Dr. Gayfeid.

"Eighteen hundred and twenty-three."
"Hollon!" cried the doctor. "We are
sow in July, eighteen hundred and fortybur, air, are we not?"

"Then you mean to say this child is near ly twenty one?"
"Child!" said Mr. Leverton. "Child!

Why do you call him child?"

"Because he is not yet fifteen. See, sir, if you will not believe my word, here is a copy of his baptismal certificate; original to be seen on application at St. Timothy's

Mr. Leverton took the paper in his hi As he read it, his jaw dropped. "Baptined in October eighteen twenty-nine. Born five weeks preceding, on the ninth of September David," he said, "you are an impostor."

"Yes, sir," I replied meskly.

"And what is more, you are a ! kideous mouster. Why, if you go on at this rate till you are really one-and-twenty, you will be ten feet high. Leave the house,

you Typhous!"

"Father," exclaimed Emily, indignantly,
"I will not listen to this language. Boy or
man, Mr. Elworthy has behaved with noble

She crossed the room, and shook my hand warmly. The doctor and I presently quitted the house arm-in-arm. Old Leverton had behaved like a brute, but his daughter was sh angel, when Inc

happy wife of Edward Maverley, or, as I the disruption between Bir Mass jooularly call him, Jack the Giant-killer, his nephew. It was even wh They are my firmest friends. It seems that Edward defeated old Leverton. He had rebellion, and had planned the battled with grissly bears in America, and he determined to conquer this British speci-men of the genus. He told Mr. Leverton plainly, that he was prepared to repay him all that had been lost in his father's unlucky speculation; but that if he refused this pro osition, he would run away with his daughter in spite of him. The reciuse at had since stigmatized as false pretences. A length gave a sullen consent, and they were married. The restoration of his fortune had the same effect on the old fellow that the gold goblet had on Parnell's churlish miser; and although somewhat inordinately addicted to solitude and sniggling for eels, he made a tolerably amiable father-in-law.

It was long before I recovered my disappointment-in fact, I don't think I have ever recovered it, for after nineteen years, I am still a bachelor. Nothing would influee me to return to Poplar House Academy. The story was all over the country, and the bare thought of Tubb's brutal jests filled me friends, my mother sent me to a college in Germany. I should have preferred Patago-nia, as my stature would there have been unnoticed, but unfortunately there are no educational establishments in that region. So I went to Beerland, and found my fellow: students less inclined to joer at me than Englishmen. Except a few harmless jokes about the Brocken Spectre, I got on pretty comfortably.

I continued, however, to grow with frightful rapidity. I tried starving, I tried hard exercise, I tried Sybaritic indolence; all sys-tems resulted in additional inches. At twenty-one, I was six feet eleven inches high. At that preposterous altitude, I feel thankful to say, I stopped. I am glad I am not seven feet; it enables me to say, in speaking of myself, I am above six feet, which, you know, is nothing extraordinary.

During the year after I ceased to grow, I seasured myself about ten times a day. I had a machine constructed for the purpose. Did I imagine that I had increased half a barleycorn in height I was miserable. But, thank goodness, I have stopped, and never wish to be wound up again. There is com-fort in the thought that declining years will bring a alight decleasion of stature.

I am now settled in London, for I find that, on the whole, the Cockneys stare less, and make fewer remarks on personal ap-pearance, than country folks. I live quietly trustvely on the interest of my five oussend pounds. The street boys are my cent fees. Only perioday, a rude boy, sisting to a pair of plump twins in a fir his nephew; instead of being quiet, and fit for the lad, it was a perfect demon; and

BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better then grandour, better then gold,
Then reak end titles a thousand fold,
Is a healthy body, a mind at one,
And simple pleasures that always please;
A heart that our fiel for a neighbor's woo
And chere his joys with a graini glow,
With sympathies large enough to entild
All most as brothers, is better than gold.

Though telling for bread in a humble sphe Doubly blost with content and health, United by the last or cares of arealth; "Bit," I said, "will you ask Dr. Gayfield by the last or eares of evalith; Lowly living and lefty thought Adem and morals, or Neture's plea, heading father-in-law. "I know your age is well as he does. You were born in the most of September."

Botter than gold is the ewest repose
Of the some of toll when their labors close;
Better than gold in the poor man's sleep,
And the balm that drops on his sleembers d
Bring sheeping draughts to the downy bed
Where luxury pillows his sching head;
His simpler opiate labor dosme
A shorter road to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure curposing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore, The sage's lore and the post's lay, The giories of empires past away; The world's great drama will thus enfo And yield a pleasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home Where all the fireside charities come The shrine of love and the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife. able the home may Or tried with sorrow by heaven's doctes, The blessings that never were bought or sold And centre there, are better than gold.

LOST SIR MASSINGBERD.

CHAPTER XVL

I DO SIR MASSINGBERD A LITTLE PAVOR

Upon my return to Fairburn, I became th object of immense curiosity and attractic I was stared at in the rector's pew at shure and in my solitary rides, withersonver went, as the repository of the great secret ner of his escape upon Panther, including the accident. At all events, I knew all that had happened, which nobody else knew except my tutor himself. Now Mr. Long was as close as wax. Many an invitation had Mrs. Myrtle obtained of late to take a dish of tea upon grounds which her ho the housekeeper and confidential servant of the rector, she had been asked by Mrs. Ara-bel of the Grange Farm to take evening refreshment with her in a friendly way; also by Mrs. Remnants, who kept that extensive emporium in the village which supplied snuff to the aged of both sexes.

Conceive, then, how every face wa turned interrogatively towards Master Mere dith-no, Mr. Meredith, now that the object of everybody was to please him. How the dames dropped courtesies, and hoped my honor was well; and my honor's friend too, Mr. Marmaduke, he was well too, they staying away from Fairburn a good bit, was he not; and how did his uncle like that, who had always kept him at home so strictand was it true that he was residing with Mr. Harvey Gerard? well, dear me, and how odd that was; an atheist and a democrat people did say; but then, there were some again as spoke well of him.

Sedate Mr. Arabel, set on, without doubt by his inquisitive lady, even waylaid me in a narrow lane, and insisted upon my look ing in at the farm, and partaking of casua hospitality. It was rather difficult to escap from hospitable snares of this kind, but I revealed as little as possible without giving absolute offence. On the other hand, I received some information, the details of which had not been confided to me by Mr.

Long.
"Well, sir," remarked Mrs. Arabel, after I had told her all I meant to tell, which was not much, " and it's no wonder as Mr. Mar-maduke should have run away, I'm sure."

"My good lady," observed I, "pray, be particular; I never said he run away; I said his horse run away."

"Yes, of course, sir," responded the mis trees of the Grange, winking in a manner that made me quite uncomfortable; "you are very right to say that, Mr. Meredithvery right. But Sir Massingberd's opinio is, that it was all planned from first to last,

"Ah, indeed," said I; "how was that?"

"I mp, Master Ginni, wouldn't you like it was short maken of you young gentle short, flore strides. Really not with a bare thing two kide for your support" make to go realing in order to make it real numerally flushed.

This to me, who would not knowingly uvery; then, to certain with Hz, Gornel all trend on a black bootin, to clarify shameful. I must say I shouldn't beforehand—well, it was thought that either of you would have land the depth." and the depth."
"Thank you, Mrs. Ambel," said f, laugh-

ing; "I am sorry you thought so lite

er intelligence."
"Well, sir," returned the farmer's wife, Well, sir," returned the farmer's wife, with an sir of expossive cander, "my husband, you see, he often has said to me, says he, "That young squire Harmadules, I'm darned if he sin't little better than a floit; he don't know what shot to use for rabbits—that he don't; I'mever saw his equal for ignorance. And so for that had from the Ingion—that was you, you know, sir—well, of all the young fellows terned of seventies.

has been more than ten years in bottle; and the cake is as good a cake as you will put teeth into in all Midshire, though I say it as shouldn't say it. Well, the thing happened in this way, you see. The foreigneering female, she used to throw things at folka-dishes, plates, whatever same first to hand, whenever she was in her tantrums. Mr. Gilmore he had his head opened with a slop-basin, so that you could lay your finger in it; and Oliver Bradford, I believe she fired a gun at him, charged with swan shot. However, at times she was quite otherwise, crying and submissive as a child. They said it was religion up at the Hall; but they knows nothing thout that; how should they? It was hysterics, I dare say, and here, the very Sunday after Mr. Marmaduke had run away, and when Sir Massingberd was like a wild man with rage, and couldn't speak without blaspheming, but one of them Methodee preachers as sometimes hold forth upon our common. Now the foreigneering female was a-walking in the park ahrub-bery, with one of her hysterical fits upon her, I suppose, and what does she hear through the palings but words as I suppose the poor creature never listened to before; and presently out she comes upon the common, and stands up among all the people, with her great eyes swollen with weeping, and her painted cheks-and I always said they were painted-daubed and smeared with tears. Carter John, who is very much given to that sort of worship, he was there; and he told me she looked for all the world like the woman in the great picture over the communion-table in Crittenden Church, who is wiping the feet of our Lord with her

"Then the preacher, he bade her repent while there was yet time, and fear nothing but only God. But Sir Massingberd, he came out, and dragged her in from the very preacher's hand, and presently out again he comes with a horse-whip, and swears there shall be no Methodees in his parish, and if he caught the bypocritical ranter—as he his protector, by the strong hand of the law, called him-within hearing again, he'd split his cars. Now, I don't go with him there," pursued Mrs. Arabel, gravely. "It isn't for us, Mr. Meredith, to say as nobody can't pick up good, unless it's in church; and least of all should such things be said by Sir Massingberd, who lets that beautiful familypew get dampt and mouldy, with the fireplace always empty all the winter long, and never puts his nose into it from year's end to year's end. However, what does the foreigneering female do, but declare she would starve herself to death, before she would est the bread of unrighteouspes any longer; and not one morsel of food would she take, though they locked her up, and tried to tempt her with her most favorite dishes. So Sir Massingberd, being at his wite' end, came over to the parson, and begged him to come and persuade the woman to be reasonable, and take some re-freshment; and Mr. Long—he at first de-

It was shore maken of you young gentle-men to go resing in order to make it rea-away; then, to arrange with Mr. Gernel all beforehand—well, I must say I shortler's here thought that either of you would have had the depth."

"Thank you, Mr. Ambel," said I, laugh-to the Hall; and what do you think? Wig, to the Hall; and what do you think? Way, they found the poor woman was in such his kinds amment, that she had out off the whole of her bestiful block help, and there is any whether she starved or not, and turned her out of the house, as I said at first, in a whirther wind. She was very faint and weak; and lating him for the house, as I said at first, in a whirther wind. She was very faint and weak; and lating him for the house, as I said at first, in a whirther wind. She was very faint and weak; and lating him for the him with her before, made Mrs. Myrills with her before, made Mrs. Myrills give her a good meal, and gave her sense good words himself, and sent her away to sully to it

our intelligence."

"Well, we returned the former's with the said to do on, may been band, you may be the Garded it he said to me, may be the only not been the said to me, may be there it has not come the said that are not what the come it has been the said the said that the door it has been the said that the door it has been and the said that the door it has been the said that the door it has been the said from the lington—that way you, you then the qual for ignormance. And on for that hid from the lington—that way you, you know, sit—well as the weathers and the young failures turned of orwines and storyed short, as if the had been way and supplied the region and, and gave here come good worth himself, and south the said; region that the dobbeen of the had so may not be traped that saying an establish which we had only the traped that saying an establish which we was defined, spoor vertex; and this has made the traped that saying an establish which we had sainted you make an end of cury, or way from the had sainted you make an end of cury, or way for you want to be done to the sainted of the sainted of the had been sainted or way to make an end of cury, or way for the sainted or way the saorted or way to make an end of cury, or way for the sainted or way the saorted or way the way to the sainted or way the saorted or way the saorted or way the sainted or way the saorted or way the way the saorted or w for, indeed, at that time I thought that filly Massingberd had given up all hope of recovering possession of his nephew. A considerable period had now elapsed since the young man's convalences, and yet the haronat had taken no steps to compel his return. He had written, indeed, to Marmaduke a letter of anything but a conciliatory character, and calculated to re-arouse the lad's most morbid fears; but Mr. Harvey General ter, and calculated to re-arouse the most most morbid fears; but Mr. Harvey Gerard had intercepted the dispatch, and returned it with an answer of his own composition. He had stated briefly the results of the late conference at the Dorecot respecting his young guest; he had reterated his inten-tion of bringing, in a court of tunion gravest charges against the baronet, in ease of any legal molestation from him; and he had finished with a personal recommenda-tion to that gentleman to rest satisfied with the enjoyment of the allowance that was supposed to go to the maintenance of his nephew. Epistolary communication by hand was rendered impracticable, on the part of the baronet, by the removal of the Dovecot household to town.

This was a bitter blow to the lord of

Pairburn; he knew so well the abject fear which he had inspired in my unhappy friend, that, notwithstanding all that had come and gone yet, he did not doubt that a w words in his own hand-writing would bring the truant back, however loath. We are living now in such quiet times, and under the protection of such equal laws, that I am aware my younger readers will have a difficulty in conceiving how one human being, however powerful, could be held in the first, that the present universal accords would give my parrative an air of improbe bility, and I fear that this must increase as it proceeds. I have only to say, that at the period of which I write, there was no poor man in Fairburn parish, however ho nest, however prudent, who might not have been lodged in jail at the instance of his squire, and would have found it difficult to clear himself; or who might not, on a hint from the same quarter, have been pressed if he did but give the opportunity, on board a man of-war. I am likewise certain that had Sir Massingberd ventured upon such a step, he might have recovered possession of his nephew, or at least withdrawn him from upon the ground of Mr. Gerard's professing revolutionary principles. In these days of Palmerston and Derby, of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, it is impossible for those who are not old enough to have witnessed it, to imagine the rancor of political parties half a century ago, or the despotism and flagrant injustice that were sanctioned under the

convenient name of Order. For the haughty baronet to be thus cut off from all intercourse with his victim, was to be folled indeed. At first, he stung himself well-nigh to frenzy, like a scorpion within its circle of flame; but after a time the white heat of his wrath began apparently to abate. He seemed to have made up his mind to sit down quietly under his defeat, and to content himself with tyraunizing over those who were yet in his power. This comparatively peaceful state of things was looked

were to be, persage I should have neststeed to recall them; but I commenced with as strong a determination, nothing to extenu-ate, with respect to my self, as to set nothing down in malice with respect to others; and thus I shall proceed to the end.

While, then, matters were on this less as-

tagonistic footing, and when Marmaduke had been away about a year, business hap-pened to take Mr. Long from Fairburn, and I was left a day and a night my own mas ier. He had not been gone an hour, whe Mrs. Myrtle came into the study, where I was employed at my books, with a letter in her hand; she looked quite pale and frightened as she said:

"Lor, Mr. Peter, if this note ain't from Sir Massingberd hisself to you. I feels all of a tremble, so as you might knock me down

with a peacock's feather,"

"Well," said I, forcing a laugh, "but I am not going to use any such weapon, Mrs. Myrtle. What on earth is there to be afraid of in the squire's handwriting? It can't

less, and my fingers trembled as they undid the missive. It was a polite invitation to dine with the baronet that evening.

"You are not going, sir, I de hope!" exclaimed the housekeeper eagerly, as soon as I had acquainted her with the contents of such terror by others. I was aware from the note. "Why, such a thing hasn't haped for this quarter of a century poison you, as sure as my name's Martha Myrtle. I never saw you and master eating his pine-apples without a shudder; the rector was uncommon ill after one of them one day."

"Yes, Mrs. Myrtle," said I quietly, "and I have suffered also from the same cause myself; but I don't think the squire was to

"But you sin't a-going, sir; I am sure as naster wouldn't like it. Ob, pray say you ain't a going."

"Well, then, I won't go, Mrs. Myrtle. The fact is, I feel one of my colds coming on; they generally begin with a lump in my throat; so I shall write to excuse my

I really had a lump in my throat; my heart had jumped up and stopped there at the mere notion of a tele a-tele with Sir Massingberd, diversified-no, intensifiedby the presence of Grimjaw. I wouldn't have gone through it for a thousand pounds so I wrote to decline the honor upon the ground of indisposition. I was compelled to keep the house, I said, for the entire day. Half an hour afterwards another letter ar rived from the Hall. Since Sir Massingberd might not enjoy the pleasure of my company at dinner, would I permit him to comover to the Rectory that morning, and have a few words of conversation with me upor s matter deeply interesting to both of us There was no getting out of this. If I had gone to bed, on plea of illness, I felt even that course would have been no protection upon by Mr. Long and myself at first with to me. Sir Massingberd would have forced suspicion, but at last with real satisfaction. a sying man to play with him at pitch-and-

I shock my bond.

"Very well, then," resumed fir Maningbert with candor, "let us say that it was I who was in the wrong. I have not the petismes and gentlemen requisite for dailing with a character like him; my temper is arbitrary; I have behaved with list listle courtory even to yourself. You are polite enough to controllet it, but nevertheless it is true. For shet, however, reparation can atonement in the other querier. This how-over, I feel is utterly impossible. Thingshove gone too far. I make no complaint of my nephew's having been encouraged in his rebellious course by one whose duty it was on the contrary, to reconcile us. I wish to say nothing that could only lead to a guit-less discussion, and perhaps a diagreement less discussion, and perhaps a disagrammati between you and me; that would be most impolitie in me, since I come here to solicit your good offices."

your good offices."

"Mine, Sir Massingberd?—mine?"

"Yes, I desire your kindly sesist, bringing about a better understand tween Marmaduke and myself."

"Bir," said I, "what you ask is a sh impossibility. Marmaduke Heath may be wrong in his estimate of your che but it will remain unchanged to his dying day. I am as certain of this as that you-der yellowing tree will presently loss its

"You speak frankly, Mr. Meredith," returned the barones calmly, "and I do not respect you less upon that account. It is not, however, as a mediator that I need than that; I simply wish you to enclose a letter from me to my nephew."

"Sir Massingberd Heath," said I, with some indignation, "you have done me the favor of calling upon me in my tutor's abseace, in the expectation of finding me so weak as to be unable to refuse whatever you chose to ask, or so treacherous as to be willing to deceive those who are gentrously protecting my best friend from one whom he has every cause to fear. I am extremely obliged to you for the compli

"One moment," observed the baronet quietly, nay, with suavity, though the letter U upon his forehead deepened visibly, and the veins of his great hand, as it rested on the table, grew big with passion-"one moment before you ring. I am sorry you should have taken such a view of my conduct as you have described; you young men are somewhat hasty in the imp of motive. I am a straightforward rough fellow, and may have displeased you, but I am not aware that I have done anything to justify you in accusing me of meanness and duplicity. Those persons who have charge of my nephew are, in my judgment, d sulpable; but I do not wish you to act de ceitfully towards them on that account. Matters have come to that pass, however, that I cannot even communicate with my nephew, even though I have that to say which would give him genuine pleasure. This Mr. Harvey Gerard"-his deep voice shook with haired as he mentioned that name-"has taken upon himself to return my letters to Marmaduke unopened. I know not how to convey to him even such a one as this."

Sir Msssingberd threw across to me folded sheet, directed to his nephew, and motioned that I should open it. It ran as ollows:-

"NEPHEW MARMADUKE-It sooms that you are fully determined never again to seek the shelter of my roof; I am given to understand that the time for reco has gone by, and that any attempt to effect it would only cause you annoyance, and

whom you have the to, to kep is off with his own I do not my processing the will wrong the contract and in whose will be the contract and in whose will be defined to be as equal interest. Mr. the is that except to enclose this ag ward of advise—the last communities will probably ever pass between this will probably ever pass between this will probably ever pass between MASSISSEED HEATE.

S this when you have read it,
about get into trouble upon

care, before I made may comment it. There was nothing, to my mind, imable in any of the soutents. I had wice to Harley street during the sum-and found Marmaduke as mortidly an. The words I held before me tainly calculated to reassure him. we could be more gratifying than this milire sesignation of the baronet's claim to be his guardian, this final "good-bye" miles Bir Massingberd's own hand. As for the political advice, I thought that very hy. I was then, as now, a staunch rvative, and although I did not symne in the least with the harsh sets of government in respect to poor misgui-men, not without their wrongs, yet 1

that the sentimes to which you are no g are in accordance with your own speaking, I believe, to a Gentleman, sequently to a natural friend of

There certainly seems nothing in this sile which Marmaduke might not read,"

me !" cried the baronet, "Why no

A sedden idea, gleaned from some ro which I had been lately reading shed across my brain. Why did the post tony, "Born this when you have read I let my hand with the letter in it ow my knee, so that the missive

ere is no writing in lemon juice,] se you," observed Sir Massingture, y; "you will only scorch the paper."

ed at the exposure of my suspim, and in my confusion it did not strike that the speaker must himself have at it entertained such a project, or he never d have unmasked me so readily. I was to askamed of myself, and rather sorry my incredulity. Sir Massingberd saw and pressed his point.

"Sires there is nothing concealed, and no seem in what is visible, I do hope you will must the favor I requested, and enclose and mote to my nephew."

"Well, str," said I, after a little hesita-

"I will enclose it. I give you warnto let Mr. Gerard know that I

"By all mean," responded Sir Massing berd. "I am only anxious that my nephew's More you a taper and wax?" asked he, foldting up the short. "I might as well stamp

Esses and brought what he required, from etting-table. Bir Massing bord scaled the m, and gave it into my hand.

"Mr. Meredith," said he, rising, "you mere done me a great service. I think I mere said that the oftener you make use of my grounds the better I shall be pleased. my grounds the better I shall be piesses.

Bid I add that the bowling-green is enjirely
all year service? I am too stiff in the back
to have a game with you myself, but I will
give directions to Gilmore to be your aninguish, whenever you may feel inclined." id, whenever you may feel inc

The bureast took his leave in a stafely but not unfriendly manner. He curtainly mostly in the back; but that was his na-ture. As he smiled, his lip turned upwards famined of the usual way; but so it al ways that Yet I did not feel quite comfortable, in I stand by mostly over the fire, balancing in Establish myself over the fire, belancing the Maningburd's "good-bye" to his nephew in my hand, and questioning within myself themse it wouldn't be better to enclose it Mis. Harroy General after all. However,

CHAPTER IVIL

a bear or an in

OUT OF MIND, OUT OF SHREET.

h Mr. Long did not re

ing unter was one of the very facet in Rag-land, fenced in by woodrous walk of your; but to arrive there, it was message to pass close to the Hall, and, consequently, to run My reason, it is true, could suggest no pesad of what I had done oppressed me; I when he was taking his leave, haunted my memory, and rendered hateful the idea of meeting it again. Moreov, r, the compa-nionship of Gilmore, the butler, was not at rive. He bore a very bad character with the villagers, among whom he was said to emulate in a humble manner the vices of his lord and meeter; he had been his com-parion and confidential servant for a great number of years, and it was not to be wondered at, even supposing that he commenced that nervitude as an homest man, that his principles should have been supped by the

These who had known Richard Giln best and longest, however, averred that his his pale secretive face, with the thin lips rightly closed, as if to prevent the escape of one treast word, without reflecting what s repository of dark and wicked deeds that most be. Such men usually hold such mamuch about them, and it is that species of knowledge which above all others is power But it was not so in this case: the ante of Gilmore's master were probably as evil as those of any person who has ever kept a valet, but there was this peculiarity about whether people knew them or not. When a thoroughly unprincipled man has arrived at the stage of belog entirely indifferent to what his fellow-creatures toink of him, he has touched his senith; he is as much a hero to his cales de chambre as to anybody else. It was Gilmore's nature to be reticent, but, for all Sir Massingberd cared, he might have ascended the steps of the stone-cross at Crittenden upon market-day, and held forth upon the subject of his master's peccadillos. Bir Massingberd stood no more in fear of him than of any other man; otherwise, he would scarcely have used such frightful language to him as he did whenever the spirit case had not been properly replenished, or he happened to mislay the key of his own ut. It was no delicate tending tha cigar ch the lord of Fairburn Hall required; no accu rate arrangement of evening garments or he returned from shooting; or slipper laced in front of the fire. As he was attire in the morning, so he remained throughout the day, and if in the posching s throughout the night also. He never was fil, and only very rarely was he so overcomwith liquor as to require any assistance i retiring. The putting Sir Massingberd to bed must have been a bad quarter of an hour for Mr. Gilmore. I have mentioned that when I paid my only virit to the Hall the front-door bell was answered by the butler with very commendable, swiftness, and, indeed, it was rumored that, on mor than one occasion, the baronet had felled his faithful domestic like an ox, for dilator ness. Wonder was sometimes expresse that Mr. Gilmore, who was supposed, as the phrase goes, to have feathered his nest very agreeably during his master's prosperous days, should cleave to him in his present not being surely strong enough to retain his gratuitous services; but the reply commonly made to this was, I have no doubt, correctnamely, that however matters might seem Mr. Richard Gilmore, we might be well as sured, knew his own business best, and or

which side his bread was buttered. Sagacious, however, as this gentle doubtless was, I did not fancy him as a com panion to play bowls with; and instead of going in the direction of the bowling-green I took my way to Fairburn Chase. I had not set foot within it for more than a year, and the season was much further advance than when I had last been there. The stillness which pervaded it in summer-time was now broken by the flatter of the falling leaf and the plash of the chestnuts on the moist and sodden ground; the autumn rains had long set in, and there was that "drip, drip, drip" in the woods, which so mournfully re-minds us that the summer with all its life and warmth has pessed away; and the earth was sighing from beneath its load of tangled leaves, which "heaging so ligh; and hang-ing so high," but lately danced in the sunny air. The presentiment of svil which overstadgwed me was deepened by the melan-oboly of Mature. I moved slowly through the dripping fern towards the heromry; from the little island suddenly flow forth, not the stately birds who ordinarily reigned there, but a pair of ravens. I know that such had taken up their residence in the old church tower, for I had seen them flying in and out of its marrow ivied window-site; but their appearance in the present locality was most mackpossed. I was far from being expensi-

en such a ferorite heunt of mine befere I had dreamed there so unplement The lime-trees stood ragged and hare, as weeping sliently, deprived of their summ becoming the sparkling sand, wherein I had seen the mysterious footprints, was dark and damp; a few steps further brought me to the stepping-stones, by which that we known visitant must have crossed over, it she were indeed or moran survey, as appearing the other side was no longer impreserable to sight; and through its skeleton arms, I could see some building of considerable size at no great distance. I knew where such of the keepers and gardeners as lived upon the estate resided, and it puzzled me

waters almost entirely covered the stepping-stones, a largh prolonged and shrill burst forth from the very direction in which I was looking. It was the same macking cry, never to be forgotten, which I had heard at that very spot some fifteen mouths before. Anywhere else, I should have recognized it; sking cry, but in that place, it was impossible to doubt the identity. Knife-like, it clove the humid and unwiffing air; and before the sound had ceased, a short sharp shrick ancounted it— the cry of a smitten human creature. In a forcing my way through the wood. As I drew nearer, I perceived the edifice before me was of stone, and with a slated roof, in stead of being built with clay, and thatched as were the rest of Bir Massingberd's cottages. There was no attempt at ornamea-tation, but the place was unusually substan-tial for its size, the door being studded with nalls, while the window upon either side of

t was protected by iron bars. I was just emerging from the fringe of the read, when another sound smote on my ear, which caused me to pause at once, and remain where the trunk of an elm-tree interrened between me and the cottage; it was merely the bark of a dog, but it che athropic enthusiasm upon the instant Phere was no mistaking that wheezy note, selling of canine infirmity, and days pro onged far beyond the ordinary span of logs. Besides, there was but one dog permitted to be at large in Fairburn Chase. It was the execrable Grimisw. I could see him from my place of concealment turning his almost sightless eyes in my direction, as he sat at the cottage door. Immedi afterwards it opened, and out came Richar Gilmore; he looked about him suspiciously but having convinced himself that there wa nobody in the neighborhood, he adminis tered a kick to Grimjaw's ribs, reproach him in strong language for having made a causeless disturbance, and turning the key, and pocketing it, walked away by a footpath that doubtless led, although by no neans directly, to the Hall. He had a dogwhip in his hand when I first saw him which I thought was an odd thing for a butler to carry, and he seemed to think so, too, for he put it in a side-pocket before he started, and buttoned it up. Grimjaw, gathering his stiffened limbs together, slowly followed him, not without turning his gray head ever an anon towards my covert, but without venturing again to express his sus-picions. I waited until the charming pair were out of sight, ere I advanced to the

proaching the right-hand window, I cau-iously looked in through its iron bars; there was no casement whatever, therefore all the sitting moon, the ferniture of which was costly, and had been evidently intended for a much larger apartment, but which in variety was scanty enough. At a mahogany-table which retained little more of polish than if it had just been sawn from its trunk in Hondu ras, sat an ancient female, with her back to wards me, supporting her chin on both hands; a cold chicken in a metal dish was before her, but neither a plate, nor knife and fork; she was muttering something in a low tone to herself, which, if it was grace, must have been a very long one. Her hair was scanty, and white as snow, but hung down almost to the ground; she was miso-rably thin; and her clothes, although they had once been of rich material, were ragged

I had made no noise, as I thought, in my approach; and the day was so dull and dark that she could scarcely have perceived my presence by any shadow of my caves-drop-ping self; but no sooner had I set eyes on her than she began to speak, without look-ing round, imagining, doubtless, that I was Gilmore. "So you are there again, peeping and prying, are you, wicked thist," cried she. "Don't you know that a real lady should take her meals in peace without being interrupted, especially after she has been besten? Think of that, you cur. Why, where's your whip?" She uttered these last words with a yell of scorn; and turning suddenly, with one arm ruled as if to ward a blow, she met my unexpected face, and I naw here. So remarkable was her appearance, that although it was she, not I who was taken by surprise, I think I was the more

ed of the two. Her o

was that of an old wome regular as in a young beauty, and the binch-bended eyes had a furce and fire in them unquemented by egs. In her thin puckered ours hung a pair of memotrous gilded, ornaments, and round her aking nack was a neckiace such as a stage-queen would wear; yet she had naked feet.

"Oh, it is you, is it?" observed she, with a grave distinctness, in strong contrast to her late excited and mocking tenss. "If I had known that you were con leman, I would have put on my brace gestleman, I would have put on my prace lets. The family jewels are not all gone to the pawnbroker's, as is generally be sause they are poor, or mad; one would r one or the other, you know, if ne could help it."

"Henven forbid, madam, that I she offer you any insult," said I, touched by the evident misfortane of this poor creature. "I merely ran hither because I heard the cry,

"Ab, that was the dog, sir," replied the old woman, cheerfully; "the butter was correcting his dog, and it howled a little. Of course it could not have been me—certainly not! Sir Massingbord is so excessively anxious that I should have everything that is good for me; he said that with his own lip And what a handsome mouth he has, excep

"Why at me?" cried L "He has no cast

to dislike me, has he?" "No cause !" cried the old woman, closer to the bars, and lowering her voice to a confidential whisper. "Oh no-not if you were dead. I never wished you worse than that myself; no, not when my poor baby died, and I could not weep. I feel that now; if I could only weep, as in the good old times with my husband. There was plenty of good weeping then-plenty.

"But why should you wish me dead, madam, who have never done you any

"No harm? What! not to have taken the title from my boy? No harm, when but for you, he would have been the heir to house and land! Why look you, if it had not been for something, I would have driven Gilmore's kaife into you that day when you were sleeping under the lime That was the very place where I used to meet my love-let me see, how many year

The eager eyes for one instant ceased glitter; some fragment of a memory of the past claimed the restless brain; then once more she rambled on.

"One, two, three, four-he never struck me more than four times; 'that's true,

"And what was the something that pr vented you from killing me when I was asleep by the Heron's island?" inquired L

"What was it?" replied the old woman adly. " Did you not cry ' Mother, mother in your sleep, to make me think of my boy I wept at that the one tear. He migh have been just such another as yourself— with the same— Why, what's the matter with your forehead? What have you done with your horse-shoe? Every Heath wears one of them; then why not you, young

"My name is not Heath," said I; "yo are taking me for somebody else."

"Dear me-dear me, what a mistale The fact is, that living in a house affects one's sight. Now, let me guess. If you are not Marmaduke Heath, you must be— What a dark skin you have, and what kind eyes!" She looked suspiciously round the room objec's which the room contained were as and laying her finger on her lip, observed clear to me as though I were in it. I beheld a beneath her breath: "You are not Stanley Carew, are you? They told me he was hung, but I know better than that. I have seen him since a hundred times. To be haps, will be. hung for nothing must be a terrible thing. but how much worse to be hung for love."

"I am not Stanley Carew," said I; "I am Peter Meredith, who lives with Mr. Long at the Rectory." "I never happen to have heard you name before, sir," replied the old woman mincingly; "perhaps you have never heard

mine. Permit me to introduce myself Don't suppose that our people don't know good-ma Heath." ors. I am Sinnamenta-Lady

"Madam," said I, deeply moved, "I ap-prehended as much. If I can do you any ser vice, be sure that the will shall not be want ing. Pray, tell me what shall I do?"
"Well," returned the poor cre

returned the poor creatur quickly, "Marmaduke Heath should be killed at once—that is all-important. We have been thinking of nothing else, my husband and I. But perhaps you have done it already." (How I shrank from that ran-dom shaft.) "If so, I have no further desire except to get out. If I could only be once more in the greenwood, my hair would re-sesume its natural color. That is why Mr. Gilmore is so careful to keep me thus locked up. If my husband only saw me with my black hair again—it reached to the ground, sir-matters would be very different. I think I have already observed that it is not customary to watch a lady while she is par-taking of refreshment."

With that, she once more seated herself at the table, with her back to me; and judg-ing thereby that my presence was distante-

an, so wrinkled, or full to her, and having no motion of how I the furrows might enaded possibly give her any sid, I withdraw from the and a continue of a continue from the angle of a contin

somewhat unexpectedly. It is to that ele-cumstance alone, I beg to repeat, that you must attribute the absence of braceists. My very best regards to all your family. Sin-namenta, you know—Lady Heath."

(TO ME CONTENTIAL)

HE LION'S ROAR

The following is from Jules Gerard—but six to nine miles is a good way to hear a

"The very roar of the listate—which is music which the most fi tidious would deem worthy of listening to is truly magnificent. His first note, he commences to roar, is a low sound mail ting from his cheet and nostrile, but is andible from a great distance. This is a species of prelude, and immediately afterward it is repeated; but this time more loud and protracted, the jaws of the animal being still closed, or the mouth but slightly opened. The third and fourth outbursts are given to the air through the fully extended jaws, and with the full force of the lungs To listen to this roar is terrible for thos who happen to be crossing the mons path or to be marching through the lonely forest. At length, after two or three more utterances of the kind, the animal ends as he commenced, with less vigorous notes The distance to which I have been able to trace the progress of the lion by his roar, no mountains or other objects to interrupt the sound, is two or three leagues; but when he roars about a league off, one who is not accustomed to the sound would believe him to ne close at hand."

MR EVERETT AS A MEMORIZER

The correspondent of the Gasette, writing in regard to the Gettysburg dedication, Nov. 19th, thus alludes to Mr. Everett's cration:—"Not only and he prepared his cration with the greatest care, under a full sense of its importance as a historical docu-ment of universal and perpetual interest in this country, but had committed the two hours' production to memory, and delivered it without the manuscript or a prompter In no portion of it did he seem to hesitate so thoroughly was it memorized. It is worth remarking, however, that in proof the battle, his mind seemed alightly to wander, and his delivery to appear mechanical. For example, he used the name General Lee when it should have been General Meade, which so startled the President from his intense attention, that he looked up, turned to Secretary Seward, and quite audibly made the correction. The erator, however, neither heard the President nor noticed it himself. After a few minutes the same mistake was made, which called out from Mr. Lincoln a still louder correction, which the orator heard, and turning round, bowed very low, acknowledging the error and apologizing for it."

A terrible tragedy has occurred in Jefferson county, Ky. Two friends, Hey-beck and Frank, had been strolling through the garden of the former, who cut some vine slips for the other. They then went into the parlor. The first intimation the family had of anything unusual was the spectacle of Hey beck fleeing from the house bleeding, Frank, with a huge bowie knife, being inpursuit. Frank overtook the other, stabbed him thrice in the throat, killing him on the which she, from her chill emines spot, and then cut his own throat so fear- she grows old with a keen envy. fully that he instantly died. The cause of the quarrel is not known, and never, per-

A New Zealand physician was lecturing lately on the ignorance of people about their own complaints, and said that a lady once asked him what his next lecture was to be upon, and being told "the circu lation of the blood," replied that she should certainly attend for she had been troubled with that complaint for a long time,"

A woman has been arrested at Woolwich, England, for marrying five husbands. When informed of the many proofs of her delinquencies, she replied, "That when she had done her bit of imprisonment she had no fear of not getting another husband or two to comfort her."

Prof. Tigri, of Sienna, Italy, has addressed a paper to the Academy of Sciences, of Paris, wherein he declares that he has again found on the bodies of persons who had died of typhoid fever, infusoria of the genus Bacterium.

The O'Connell National Monume Committee have for two years been appealing for subscriptions—they now say, "up to the present time the funds at their disposal are miserably insufficient."

Why is it, Senator, after we have had so many weeks of fair weather, that you have brought your umbrella to the Capitol " asked a gentleman recently of Ben Wade. "Because," was the reply, "they say that the Army of the Potomac is in motion, and of course it will storm within high bounties in our army and its twalve hours." twelve hours."

LST Is it a libel to call a baker's appren-tice a kneedy loafer?

A PRETTY FACE.

There is some truth to the

"A pretty face is a pi

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om's children to be supremay a wishing them to be very human wish 'em to be ugly, that in, musi do not dealer them to be more anally beautiful. If they are, it is able that they to open the doors thereof for the ters, is to have succeeded in its course, you will say that a oot a bad thing. A beautiful the middle classes is only a next in hatch pride, and superciliousses, temper. When did you ever ha who was remarkable for her to constantly told of it, who was Why, in spite of her lovely marvellous complexion, her who have to put up with her as woman is a 'besuty,'she appear to that everybody must be burning a love to her; that all the young many ing their hearts for her sweet and the greak. She sits like a many afraid to speak. She sits like a puts on great airs, and curis her in unbeautiful scorn when home tike myself, come up and try to what she is made of. She can plane a little, of course; it should be a she in water and the state of the course in hands; she is passionately fond of —
—why not?—it displays her fam. gives her an opportunity of del ing and voluptuously panting, designating her admirers; but for her state has, ten to one, allowed it to be to 'Mind,' indeed; her lip would can't idea. What does she want with a Has she not a—complexion ? Your h legs had declared her 'the love her ? Before she grew up, when merry. Now that that about of hers has burst into such need Strawless and Duffy, and Du Donought, and Twaddle, and all the them, have flocked about her and beat to an idol, and her mamma has trette out before the rich bachelor rectes, from Manchester, and teld her the must mind what she does, for said much run after—now she is simply of She isn't sparkling, because she belle is vulgar to be lively; she is badd because everybody spoils her; she is her and supercilious, because all her civisi At to talk to, because she does mind. Ten to one she will them water on the love of a young don't don't upon her in spite of her hell deep. She will find out that been such a very desirable dower after ther 'establishment' fails to make be and she sees her more common blest in little centres of conjugal little what a beautiful face often does is the classes. We all know what the temptations, and sorrows, and causes too often in the lower ranks of what fearful traps does a beautiful for the december of the decembe na recently THE INV.
Herald given he late chrit.
But the id not like lent. He is nexcellent would not unning of incoming of incoming the sould again archbishop ways ring in shouting of whose perseard cause may we no its august re So it was a urban ville ave all a loand a decided. for the dresemaker or the ballet git

THERE was an old man who said, is Shall I fee from this horrible covi I will sit on the stile,

And continue to smile.

Which may soften the heart of the Mr. An unpleasant development in Cincinnati the other day of the Catawba brandy. Responsible the Catawba brandy. Responsible clared that the pure article would five to eight dollars a gallon, and there was no genuine article of the state of the the market—the quality generally sisting of pomace, whiskey, and have an Interneting Relation

the articles sent to the Metropolic New York, from Washington's ters at Newberg, is a sheet of with one of the stamps of ante-ref memory attached—a relic of the of 1765.

13 People, says the Lewiston Is are getting into the habit of using a substitute for butter. It is found contract such a habit than to form

of labor attract them.

My A gentleman can probably

A Monagorio of Indian Panatics. At Makiobs, the village to which I am senducting the render, there is a perthe measure. Here these who are in set for the counseling link between man the brate descent. Those philoso-me need no longer confine themselves to believes and disgusting monkey species the solution of their theory, for at the agerie of Maklobs they can, without hesitation, readily recognise saimals their own kind in the dog and in the at in the bear and in the hour also. For his extraordinary contribution to science as ere indebted to the illustrious Aise, the religious body. The frenzy, fero ad madness axhibited on these occasions e terrific; but what is surprising is, that very animal at the assembly feeds, and hat exclusively upon the kind of food for a of iron and coin! I have never been sent at these horrid banquets, but I only eat what is universally believed among li Moslems, and what a certain Baron de mpt to touch a serpent, they fava oke the aid and protection of their set, "Lord Alsa."—Ruined Otties within midian and Carthagenian Territories, by

PACE .

rosing the ditches of fortifications, the turians have invented a very rapid method. th, and of rather light yet strong m his; this they place on a large two-wheeled art, the shafts of which are in rear, and ly fastened to the under-part of the dge. At a given signal, a number of men bridge and cart. Upon reaching the h, the cart is pitched into it, and the ich. There being a slight preponderance weight at the rear-part of the bridge, the re-part remains elevated, and thus the ch; thus the shafts act as supports in the arriage on which the bridge is run along. ward at the same time would able the besiegers to carry a place by as-

THE TYPE-SETTING MACRIME COMPANY ed a hearing before the Committee on Ma factures, upon their petition to be allowed commence business immediately. Several inent gentlemen in the printing inst testified to the value of the invention ad the necessity of pushing it forward romptly. Our readers have been kept in med of the progress of the enterprise m time to time since Mr. Felt has brought is invention to Boston, some five years ago, as been finally accomplished by the "jus-Sestion" of type " more perfectly and uniormly even than by the ordinary hand pros," as testified by a practical printer, who on Transcript,

THE INVANT PRINCE.—The London Herald gives the following particulars of he late christening:—

what was and depo r ranks of seautiful is allot girl

ho said, her

veloper day on the world of the world of the arrally and fundamentally and fundament

riston he riston he riston he riston to form to form to are coung as is speak production and is speak

he late christening:—

But the principal personage of the day ild not like his position at all—this was evilent. He gave proof of the possession of in excellent pair of lungs. Biandishments is would not. Coaxing he despised. The running of the nurses was derided by the baby's lusty cries; and even her majesty erself was fain to give up the task of pacification. Baby would protest as long as he could against the proceedings. So the good archbiahop was compelled to raise his always ringing voice, and then conquer the houting of the recalcitrant scion of royalty, whose perseverance in making himself leard caused not a little amusement—and may we not add, some embarrassment to his angest relatives.

So it was all the world over. Babies will babies in royal palaces as well as in su-urban villas and country cottages. They have all a lofty sense of their own position, and a decided inclination to assert it.

A GREAT COMET PREDICTED.—The fol-owing, says an English paper, is an extract of a letter just received from Melbourne:— If a letter just received from Melbourne:

Professor Newmager, on a three years'
reentific visit from Bavaria, tails us that in
865 a comet shall come so close as to enlanger this our earth; and should it not
strach likelf (as one globule of quicksilvar
to another) nor annihilate us, the sight will
be most besufful to behold. During three
sights we shall have no darkness, but be
bathed in the brilliant light of the blassing
train."

the "Sweethearts at a distance will please accept this intimation," was appended to a recent marriage announcement in Rayland, instead of the conventional "no

The other day one of the successed abother as "ignoran-unt," and charged him with he him life.

DR. RADWAY'S CURE FOR THE MISERABLES RENOVATING RESOLVENT RENOVATING RESOLVENT RENOVATING RESOLVENT ALL SEIN DISEASES.

rer Sores, Ulcers, Sore Heads, Sor rofula, Syphilia, Nodes, Giandular Su e to six bottles of this marvellous and are still uncured, discontinued its use. It six bottles full to cure you try something also Radway's Removating Resolvent is warranted to cure the worst disease by the use of tix bottles. Price \$1,00.

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Messra. Penny Davis & Sou,—

Gensilemen:—Allow me, unselfelled, to send you a word of commendation for your Pais Killien. I have used it in my family these several years and found it all it claims to be. For Rhematism, Coughs, Colds, Burns, Cholers tendencies and difficulties, as well as discusse generally that prevail in families, I regard the Pain Killier as beyond all price, and as afficacious beyond any medicine within my knowledge. We keep it as our chief family medicine, and find its use in ordinary cases worth more than any doctor. The testimony of others among my sequalinances and friends, is equally favorable. Many clergymen have spoken of it in the highest terms as a family medicine. Missionaries in repeated instances have said to me in person and in their letters, that the Pain Killer was by far the best medicine used in heathen lands, and they use it for themselves and families, and administer it to others around them. Thus much I am inclined to say as an act of justice to yourselves, and as a benefit to others. Tou are at liberty to use this testimonial, if of any service.

Yours, &c., Rev. W. B. JACOBS,
Late Editor of Christian Chronicle.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Flo

for,
GRAIN cremes in alowly, fining of 40,000 branches Wheat, mostly Western and Pennsylvania rode, at \$1,056,1,78 for common to prime, instuding white at \$1,806,1,98, Rps is solling at \$1,806,1,88. Corn—cales of some \$5,000 brainels, mostly yellow, at \$1,316,1,38, and white at \$1,156,1,18. Oats—sales of Pennsylvania are reported at \$7,690c. Barley and Mait remain quiet, with sales of the latter at \$1,686,170.

remain quiet, with sales of the latter at \$1,88@1,70.

PROVIBIONS—The market for the hog product generally is on the advance. Sales of Mass Pork are reported at \$381,4984, now held higher, including one year old at \$381,49 bbl. Prime is scarce. Of Beef prices are firm at 13 @17c for country and city Mess, and \$41,4025 \$ bbl for Beef Hams. Of Bacon the sales are large at 15@174,c for plain and fancy Hams; 11@114c for Bhoulders, and 19@124c for Bides. Green Mests continue active, with large sales of pickled Hams at 14@15c; Sides, in sat, at 114.@115c, and Shoulders at 10@11c. Lard is better and active at 14@145c for prime toe, and 155c for kegs. Butter continues scarce and high, and prime packed and roll command 45@ 50c. Chesse is firmly held at 15@30, as to quality. Eggs are selling at 25c \$2 dozen.

COTTON—The week's sales reach some 450 bales, at from 50 to 77c for low to middling analigy.

BARK—Quercitron meets with a good demand; sales 120 hbds let No 1 at \$37 \$2 ton. Of Tanners' Bark we have of no sales.

BEESWAX is scarce, and good yellow is quoted at 56c \$2 h.

COAL—The market continues excited and on

quoted at 54c PB.

COAL—The market continues excited and on
the advance; cargo prices at Richmond range
at from \$6.75 to \$7,50 P ton, on board.

COFFEE—Bales 2500 bags, at 39@4334c for
RIO, 39@435c for Laguayra, and 3554@57c for 8t.

Domingo.

Rio. 39@43c for Laguayra, and 35%@37c for 8t. Donningo.

FEATHERS continue scarce and high; sales of good Western at 68@70c \$\mathbb{D}\$ B.

FRUTE-Green Fruit is scarce, and dried Apples and Peaches in request. We quote the fortest at 10@10% cand the latter at 19@20c for unpared halves, with large sales at 19c \$\mathbb{D}\$ B.

HAY is in steady demand at \$26@38 \$\mathbb{D}\$ to managed halves, with large sales at 19c \$\mathbb{D}\$ B.

HAY is in steady demand at \$26@38 \$\mathbb{D}\$ to mote at 25@30c for Eastern and Western.

HON—The market for Fig Metal is buoyant and very active, the sales are limited to smail lots Forge and Foundry Iron at \$53@55 \$\mathbb{D}\$ ton.

1BON—The market for Fig Metal is buoyant and very active, the sales are limited to smail lots Forge and Foundry Iron at \$53@55 \$\mathbb{D}\$ ton.

1BON—The market for Fig Metal is buoyant and very active, the sales and Bolier Plates we hear of no sales to actor quotations. For Manufactured Iron the demand is very large

LUMBER—White Pine Boards range at \$33

@34 Tellow Bap do \$34@17, with sales of extra quality at the latter figure. No change in Shingles or Laths.

MOLABSES—Sales of about 500 hhds are reported at 70@78c for Cuba, and 400 bbls New Orleans at 57@50c, on time.

PLASTER—Bales are reported at \$6 \$\mathbb{D}\$ ton.

SEEDS—There is not much Cloverseed offering or selling, some 1900 bus found buyers at \$7,50@4, the latter for choice recleaned Seed. Timothy, about 2500 bus have been taken at \$2,50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ thes. Fixxseen; sales of 1800 bus are reported at \$8.30@3.25 \$\mathbb{D}\$ bus.

SPIRITS—N \$\mathbb{E}\$ Rum is better and he'd at \$1,30@1.35, Of Whiskey, sales of 1800 bus are reported at \$8.30@3.25 \$\mathbb{D}\$ bus.

TOBACO—There is a better feeling in the market; some 500,000 Be having been disposed of at from 85 to 70c for commons, including very low grade at 55@60c; medium to fine fiecee at 70 to 78c, and tub at 75 to 85c, the latter for choice lots.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS. The supply of Bost Cattle during the past week amounted to about 1900 head. The prices realized from \$13 to 15 \$100 head. 3000 sheep brought from \$30 to 35 \$1 head. 3000 sheep were sold at from \$34 to 95 cents \$7 B. \$150 Hogs at from \$30 to 18 \$150 ha. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

BROWN'S BROWCHIAL TROUBLE, for Co Coids, and Irritated Throuts are offered the fallest confidence in their officer, here been thoroughly torted, and maintal good reputation they have justly acquire flow are doubtleas, to sure to CHIAIN the ga

MARRIAGES.

On the Stat of March, by the Roy, John M. raion, Gnossu A. Gyron, to ANNA MARY, only aughter of John Herizier, Esq., both of this

the 20d of March, by the Rev. D. Gotte Anguinald Holans, to Miss Mar

DEATHS.

Notices of Destha must always be a empanied by a responsible name.

On the 6th instant, EMMET A. VAN STOKEL in his 87th year. On the 6th instant, HETTT E., wife of Joseph 68 years. On the 4th instant, MARY WONDERLY, in her

on the 2d instant, William Monnis, in hi On the lat instant, Mrs. Many BELL, in he 46th year.
On the 5d instant, Mr. CHARLES ANDERSO in his 51st year.

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The Merciful Man is Kind to his Beast

The Merciful Man is kind to his Beast.

This Powder stands pre-eminent and first in rank of all those Cusile Powders which have come under the notice of all the most shle and experienced Farmers and Agriculturists in this country for many years; in fact, we say, without the slightest fear of contradiction, that for the diseases in which it is need, it stands far superior to any other preparation; nor is its beneficial effect confined only to the Awman in a diseased and unhealthy condition, but on the contrary, in the perfect healthy animal, given in proper does, suixed with its Fann, will improving the full the folial condition of the animal is strengthened temfold, improving the quality and quantity of Milk from your Cowa, keeping all the secretion of your Horsens, Cattle, and Hoos in a proper and natural condition, thereby enabling their Systems to throw off any tendency to disease keeping their skin and coasts in a perfect healthy state, and through this means your stock is in-Beethoven's Sonatas. Printed from the latest German edition in two volumes, with a Portrait. Price, complete, \$13,00 Mozart's Sonatas, in one volume, 6,00 Mendelseohn's Songs without Words, 3,50 than wealth. This Powder has been in use for many years, and none is genuine except that which bears the name of Fickardt's Cattle Powder.

ter. Prepared only by WILLIAM RALETON,
Late of the firm of LAWS & RALETON,
Wholesale Druggists, Philadelphi

Washington, Oct. 16th, 1862.

WM. Raltson,—Dear Sir:—Having tried the Cattle Powder, manufactured by you, I essider it a good article for the diseases of Horsea, and as good a preparation as there is in the market.

HIRAM WRIGHT,
Assistant Vetenary Surgeon for the United
States Government.

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Bave Your Life. _m

Dyspepsia, Erysipelas, Kidney Com-plaint, Sick and Nerrout Hesslacks, New ralgia, Gravel, Tetter, Barber's lich and Baldness. A Treatise on the above Diseases with their speedy and permanent cure, sent free to any ad-dress. Address S. C. UFHAM, No. 25 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ap16-tit

DEAPNESS, EYE AND EAR,
THROAT DISEASES, CATARRH.—
The above maindies treated with the tmost success by

DR VON MOSCHZISKER, Oculist and Aurist, graduate of Vienna, Office, 1627 Walnut Steet, Philadelphia,

where can be examined hundreds of testime ials from the very best known men in the country, among which are several from old and responsible citizens of Philadelphia, who can be DOCTOR HOOFLAN **出版信息的自由**存

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HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

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WILL MAKE THE DELICATE WILL MAKE THE HEARTY WILL MAKE THE

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DULL BYE CLEAR AND BRIGHT.

Will prove a blessing in EVERY PAM-ILY.

changed whishey to to discovering the state of the words brand, the desire for Lewert is appearant to the second of the second of

DELICATE CHILDREN,

DEBILITY, Resulting from fevers of any kind-These Bitters will renew your strength in a very short time.

PEVER AND AGUE. The chills will not return if these bitters No person in a Pover and Ague District

PROM REV. I. NEWTON BROWN, B. S. Epitor of the Encyclopedia of B.

EDITOR OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS RNOWLEDGE.

Although not disposed to favor or recommand Paissal Medicines in general, through districts of their ingredients and effects, it yet know of no sufficient requirements of the control of their ingredients and effects, it is the benefits he believes himself to have received from any sizepic preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit in the hope that he may these contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofman's German Bitters, prepares by Dr. C. M. JACKBON, of this city, because I was prejudiced against their by many years, under the impression that they were constituted by the control of the co

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS:

We sail the attention of all having resistance of fremis in the army in the fact that "HOOF halv D'S Germa Bitters" without an extending the same particles are supported by exposures and privations mendeat to easy its. In the lists, spainished aimset daily in the nourogapers, as the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a work of the sick it will be noticed that a work of the sick it will be noticed that a work of the sick is will be noticed that a work of the sick it will be noticed that a work of the sick it will be noticed that a work of the sick it will be noticed that the sick it will be noticed that the sick it will be not continued to the six of the hundreds of tives much be lost.

The proprietors are daily receiving thankful letters from sufferers in the army and hospitals, who have been restored to health by the use of these Bitters, sent to them by their friends.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is see the WRAPPER of each bottle.

PRICES. PRICES.

Large Size, \$1 to per Bottle, or Naif Dozon \$4.50. Medium Size, 7: do. or Haif Dozon \$4.50. Medium Size, to account of the quantity to the hole and a re-mark the checaper.

The Large Size, on account of the quantity to the large size of the second of the period, and the period of the period, and the period of th

SHARE SERVICE

A STREET SCENE.

I—prove as think as film in Angay in a firster parden in June,
if you are proved as a perfect
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become ground for apex, a
begind dist cape long groundslip
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to the perfect of the per sided a full half yard behind her as, queenly step, she moved along. As commingstang the divine creation, I a transmitum storeping just in my additional to see what chance of my persons feelf. The cause of my persons feelf and breadth ten understandings required secretary depoing of the sidewalk, I let the mean from the interior pass, and the mean feel was engaged in admiring his reportion. Just so my syn—having I over the entire length of his body me-rated on those leather tranks, I me of them placed fairly upon the adit trail which had a fer momenta in attracted my attention. Of course only's power of pedality was inchested, and the countryman, again were fixed upon the "pooties" along windows, unaware of the ofabop windows, naswere of the of-he had committed, made another which brought the lady back into his

lem! how him you here !" exstatused verdent, looking down on her, and utterfy unable to account for such a clustion of affairs. "Be your one of them pair we read baset in the Bosting pa-

"You great fool?" exclaimed the lady, or ayes fleshing with extreme indignation;

get off my dress?"
"Oh! that's it," quietly remarked verod face, expressive of the emotions be

me little delay he managed to re the lady from the weighty impedi-n to her locomotion, when she turned ad to him and said, angrily:

You had better keep your foot on the

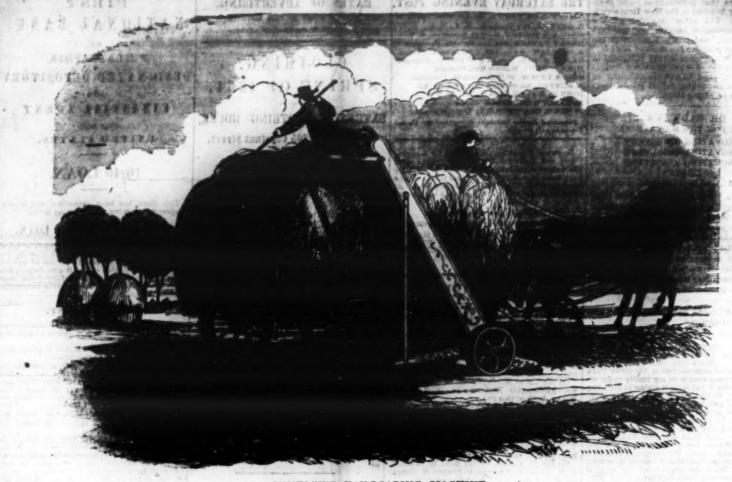
Sorry, marm," said the countryman, a good-natured look on his face "that on yer gown; but you see, my feet tarnal big, and your switcher is so wis' items, there sint room 'nough on se sidewalk for both on 'em!"

rewd of both sexes, had gathered in nity of the pair, curious to know m's apology was uttered, the gen moved away with a quiet smile, the ladies smickered behind their officerebies, and saved their merriment or the seems until they reached home.— person Union.

How HE Got THE APPLE - When the Hon. William ---, now M. C., was a boy al his beach was shared by an urohin Muggs. The teacher had instituted to that any scholar seen eating during sel-hours should come on to the floor fluish eating what he had begun, to the ment of his fellow-pupils. One day and hid it on his desk; and so tempting was the fruit to Magge that, in consideration of his best alast-peacil, Bill prosised him a "tento" when he should eat it at recess. Not many minutes ofter this Bill's attention was alled another way, and Muggs, watching possly commesced munching it, directly be-fare the eyes of the teacher. "The young size who is estingua apple come on to the floor and finish it," said the teacher. Mugga obuged with well-frigued reluctance, blink-ing at Bill under the arm that shaded his regulah eyes, while Bill shook his flot and young transmitte the very first research. the opportunity, took the apple and pursee the very first recess.

ENTRING TO BE THANKPUL FOR .- The M was passed around in a certain congre for the purpose of taking up a colmion. After it had made the circuit of the bands it yes handed to the minister, who, the cop, had embanged juspits with the guider presenter, and he found not a penny it. He inverted the hat over the pripit wither and shoult it, that its empiness sight be known, then raising his eyes to-send the colling, he exclaimed with great yes, "I thank God that I got back my

Server Charm.—The head of a turtle The head of a turtle. By hate—not remarkable for intrinsic trains its against the first the same and exhibite unional life and a first man had deceptanted in a great tenant and dangerous to the first and approximate was assumed by the cost a person; if you wish to tid yourself he will, masse, he take the great point of any one's accist, a sold how is the same and a how, dat's all the same and posterior. The day of the same and posterior of the same and the same and posterior of the same and the

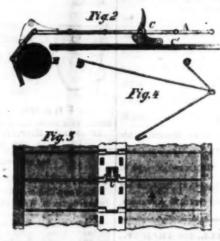


BENTLEY'S HAY-LOADING MACHINE.

very fatiguing on a hot summer's day, and on large farms, where heavy crops are grown, the labor is very severe. It is desirable that this work should be done by me chinery, not only to exempt the farmer from hard work, but to facilitate the operation and thus greatly lessen the cost of produc-tion. By the use of the salf-loading arrange ment berewith illustrated the farmer or his ants can ride from one end of the field to the other, as the machine is operated by the progress of the team. One man trims the load top as it is delivered so as to preserve the e, and the only other assistance required is that of the driver to control the horses.

This machine will be easily understood by referring to the engraving. The elevating apparatus consists of an endless apron A. running over two rollers at the top and bottom of the machine; one of these rollers can be seen at B', in Fig. 2. At regular intervals there are self-adjusting forks, C, faster ed to the endless apron as shown in Figs. and 3; these run on ways, C', beneath. The apron receives motion from the rollers, and the rollers themselves are driven by the gears, D, one of which is on the axle of the pair of wheels the machine runs on, and the or wagon advances, the loading apparatus

The laber of loading hay in the field is other upon the roller axle; thus as the team | above, on which the workman stands, this | tered on the ground, thus defeating the of can be folded up out of the way when the



shown in Fig. 4, the apron revolves, and the mentioned fold down as shown in Fig. 2, in Scientific American Patent Agency, on the forks, coming in contact with the hay, carry passing over the top roller, so that they do 17th of November, 1863. State rights to it up to the top where it is discharged into not catch in the bay at all; were it not for this the hay would be drawn over and scat-

ject. As the machine advances the hay is lifted first by the chute end of the elevator and carried to the forks on the apron, and by these latter the hay is elevated to the top of the machine in the manner alluded to By the arrangement in Fig. 4, the machin is drawn along with the wagon at a regular speed, and the other parts enabled to per form their functions in the proper man-it can be detached in a moment if requi In addition to the self-loading arrange the machine also rakes after the wagon, the rake being so adjusted that the teeth do not catch in the ground. This is accomplis by having a spring in connection with the castor wheel behind. This machine is very highly spoken of, and is claimed to be a great improvement on the slow and labori-ous plan of loading hay by hand. It can also be used to unload the wagen in the barn, and for elevating straw or fodder to

This machine was patented by Wm. H. Bentley, of Westford, N. Y., through manufacture are for sale; for further information address the inventor as above.

The Riddler MINTORICAL SPIGNA.

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CHAS, R. STAT

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My whole exercises a potent in

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY SYNCHOLOGY Entire I am a female title. Transpose me, and I am the me Curtail two letters, and I am angry. Transpose, and I sm a female pur am synonymous with myself.

Behead and curtail, and I am! Tulbet Co., Md.

My 2d is in read, but not in write.

My 6th is in door, but not in bolt. My 7th is in winter, but not in sun

My 9th is in joy, but not in sorrow. 10th is in lend, but not in borrow

A solid ball of gold one inch in and covered with wood of equal this around the ball. Now supposing the sprayity of wood to be five-tenths and the is let drop into a vessel of water at an d of 40 feet. It is required to know how t overing of wood must be so that the bill of it, and how much of the ball will water after it becomes at rest? Hopeville, Clark Co., Joses. GILL BATE

11 feet 5 inches high. Requested—the between the opposite diagonal triedral of the spartment? JOS. B. ROSS, &

Cincinnati An answer is requested.

Why are hoops like obstinate trifics.

At what season did Eye out the

In what tone should a gi

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGHA-THE ient's Message and the Proclamation. RADE—Charity. (Chari-tie.) TRIPLE 150--Samuel Horsco Glenny (Suchong. Morse, Unitarian, Eye-corn, Ley.)

Answer to D. Diefenbach's PROBLEM, lished March 5th. The length of the sees. 78, 108, 126, and 90 perches. Reutes Been, Severly, Morgan Stevens and D. D. W. lished March 5th. The length of the sid ly sends the following rule for sell into it and stirred up. When cooked, a silect a liquor, when hermonied, as strong little salt or sugar or current july should be added. The patient enmot possibly do browers sannot detect the difference.—R. H.

To Brow Tarra.—One part of mastic discussed in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection is selected in two parts of collection in two parts of collection in two parts of collections.

Have made and a liquor, when hermonical, as strong power of the area add 4 times power of the given difference, extract the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the given difference, extract the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the given difference, extract the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the square root of the sum, and to this red twice the

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

In all associations, keep constantly in view the adage; "too much freedom breed

Never be guilty of practical jokes; if you m yourself to them, it is prob you will be come so habituated as to con mit them upon persons who will not allow of spch liberties: I have known a duel to arise from a slap on the back.

If there be another chair in the room, do

not offer a lady that from which you have

son who may wish for your acquaintance, and who has had no introduction; circumstances may qualify this remark, but as a general principle, acquaintances made in a public room or place of ammement are not

Never converse while a person is singing; it is an insult not only to the singer, but to the company.

The essential part of good breeding is the practical desire to amoru post-to avoid giving pain. Any man post-to avoid giving pain. Any man postctical desire to afford pleasure, and this desire requires only opportunity and of servation to make him a gentleman.

If, in public promonade, you pass and repass persons of your acquaintance, it is only necessary to calute them on the first

Do not affect singularity of dress by wearing anything that is so conspicuous as to demand attention and particularly avoid what I believe I must call the ruffier style.

Never loss your temper at games, and particularly avoid the exhibition of anxiety or version at wast of success. If you are playing whis, not daly heap your temper, but hold your tongue; any intimation to your partner is decidedly ungestlemanly. Let presents to a lady be characterized

ment of a company; it shows a sad want of mental cultivation, or excessive weakness of intellect; recollect, also, that such a discuss on cannot be interes others, and that the probability is that the most patient listener is a complete gossip, laying the foundation for some tale to make you appear ridiculous.

THE WORD COCKNEY,—In the reign of Edward III., a knight held some land at Cukeney, in Nottinghamshire, free of rent during the reign of the king, on condition of his shoeing the king's paifrey or maddlematerials; but if he lamed it he was to give the king another, worth four marks. The Knight of Cukeney attended at the king's stables to perform his duty, when one of the monarch's farriers offered to instruct him how to do it: but in order to save his pure he declined the offer; consequently, by his ignerance he lamed the horse. This was repeated until he had more marks to pay than the value of the land, by which set of folly the word Culteney became proverbial even at court, and every stupid, untriored citizen was called a Cuckney Knight, whice was changed to Cockney.

DANGEBOUS PROPERTIES OF ZIEC.-A French journal says :- "A large proportion of the public may not be aware that the use of zinc vessels for domestic purposes is ex-tremely dangerous. Vinegar, cider, wine, and in fact all acids which have remained in zinc, become poisons more or less vielent; this is even the case with milk, which contains a powerful acid termed lectic soid. Various cases of sickness and colle, and even deaths of young children have occur-red, the cause of which has been clearly traced to the use of milk that has been in contact with this metal."

EN "Sam, did you see the new overseer?" "Yes, masse, I meet him down by the cotten-gin." "He's, a good-looking fallow, ian't be?" "Well, masse, he talks like a good looking man; he made a bow, dat's all little salt or sugar or current joily should

THE GERMAN BEYERAGE.-Listen to the In his opinion, there is nothing like brising conversation of Bavarians—it turns on beer. See to what the thoughts of the exile recur -to the beer of his country. Bit down in coffee-house or eating-house, and the waiter brings you beer unordered, and when you have emptied your glass, replenishes it without a summons. Tell a doctor the climate of Munich does not agree with you, and he will ask you if you drink enough beer. Arrive at a place before the steam is due, and you are told you have so long to drink beer. Go to balls, and you will find that beer replaces champagne with the rich to a servant's ball, and stayed there some time, but when we came away dencing had not began, and all the society was sitting as still as ever, drinking beer.

An Irishman caught a hornet in his hand, but dropped it and exclaimed, "Be jabers! what kind of teeth do your birds have in Ameriky !"

Mseful Receipts.

TRANSPARENT SOAP,-Cut into thin shevings half a cake of Windsor scap, put it into a phial, half fill the bottle with spirits of wine, and place it near the fire until the scap is melted. This mixture, put in a mould to cool, gives transparent scap.

AGRERABLE MODE OF TAKING MEDICINE. Dr. Linthner says that senna leaves (one to two drachme to one or two cups of water) should be allowed to infuse all night in cold water. With the strained infusion coffee is prepared next morning, as if with water; and an aperient which does not tasse of senne, and does not cause griping, is thus

CHILDREN who do not like castor oil can have it prepared in the recent Paris fashion

exercise and useful occupation to keep the ervous system from becoming unet n think they want a physicia he says, when they only need a scrubbin

ANTIDOTE AGAINST POMON.—Hundre of lives might have been saved by a knowledge of this simple recipe—a large tea-spoonful of made mustard mixed in a tum-bler of warm water, and swallowed as soon as possible; it acts as an instant emetic, suf-ficiently powerful to remove all that is lodged in the stomach.

SPINACH AT HOME AND KLARWHERE. Dr. Hurbert says:-" When I get spinach at a restaurant or hotel I have a most delicious vegetable, but at home, Bridget gives us only a dish of greens; what makes the difference?" The difference here as in many other things lies in the cooking. Spinach is sometimes utterly spoiled by cooking with meat or with other vegetables. At other times it is simply boiled and akimmed out of the water and sent to the table with out other preparation. To have spinach nice; wash and pick it over and then throw into boiling water and let cook until done drain on a colander and chop fine. Then put in a saucepan a lump of butter as large as an egg for each quart of chopped spinach, and when maited, put in the spinach, let is simmer until thoroughly heated through, and serve with slices of hard boiled egg laid over it. Some vary the dish by adding a little flour and milk at the last cooking some chop the spinach before boiling and

CHEAP BEER-Fill a boiler with the green shells of peas, pour on water till it rises half an inch above the shells, and sim-mer for three hours. Strain off the liquor, add a strong desoction of hops, so as to and a strong decoction of nops, so as to render it pleasantly bitter. By boiling a fresh quantity of shells in the decoction be-fore it becomes cold, it may be so thorough-ly impregnated with anotherine matter as to afford a liquor, when fermented, as strong

BY KATIE My let is in black, but not in white

My 8d is in young, but not in old. My 4th is in warm, but not in cold.

My 8th is in captain, but not in drus

My 11th is in snow, but not in rain.

My 12th is in street, but not in lane.

TERMS.—Or fell known was NG POST, presert in order aper and unages at are an falle ies, \$3; Four is, \$19; Two ach of THE La ID* Single in postage paid by ID* Subserth The con

An answer is requested.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY SYMMES AND THE library room of the Richmond Public foet 11 inches wide, 21 feet 7 inches long. ays, and in lish less the livision of th dleness. It inds of evil ess what De bey say the

CONUNDRUMS.

why should a convent be the med be place in the world? Ana.—Because it commovies, and they will have none (nun!) Ans. - Early in the foll.

Ans.-Tombe-tone.-Pench. ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN LASS.